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## GRADE XII STUDENTS LEARN INSIDE WORKINGS OF CITY BUSINESSES IN 13TH ANNUAL CIVIC ADMINISTRATION DAY

If things are not quite what they seem to be in tonight's "Courier", don't jump to any hasty conclusions. It's not the editor's fault—the press was invaded by a group of Kelowna high school students

on a special mission. Managing to wire editor was Terry Manion, a hard-working girl, whose responsibility it was to collect and read the CP press news from out of town. Top reporters for the day were

Brian McKenzie and Harold Schneider. They succeeded in sally assisting the City Editor with his demanding job. Bill Abley, also, contributed to the tremendous task of the City Editor. On photography was

Janis Ward. She was responsible for the photo part so necessary in any good paper. At the hectic women's desk was Phyllis Johnson. Writing, arranging, and assisting the woman's editor were her part-

icular duties. This morning Janis Ward and Phyllis Johnson, with the women's editor and the photographer, attended a coffee party at Capri. Present were the wives of the Automotive Retailer's Association

from all over B.C. In this picture we see the staff and students hard at work. From left to right are: Mrs. Terry Abley, Harold Schneider, Terry Johnson, Bill Abley, Phyllis Johnson, Mrs. Flora Evans.

Sandy McPherson (city editor), Brian McKenzie, Keith Davies, and Peter Mueoz (sports editor). A total of 77 students were out of school in various offices in Kelowna to-

day in the 13th annual civic administration day sponsored by Kelowna Rotary club, under the direction of Ald. L. A. N. Patterson. (Courier Photo).

## Agna Shot Wild; Stops Gemini Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Australia reported "no joy, no joy" in futile attempts to find the Agna, Kraft called the mission off at 11:34 a.m. At the time, the countdown on the astronaut's Titan 2 rocket was progressing on schedule toward a 12:41 p.m. launching. The failure meant that Schirra and Stafford probably will have to wait until next year for another try at the rendezvous and docking mission, completion of which is critical to U.S. plans to land men on the moon. As the astronauts watched

from their own spacecraft on another launch pad 6,000 feet away, an Atlas blasted the Agna aloft, precisely on time after a perfect countdown. "The flight couldn't be finer," the Mission Control Centre reported happily as the Atlas leaped away, bathing its pad in a brilliant torrent of flame, and seemed to perform beautifully in its upward thrust. But the spirits fell suddenly six minutes, 20 seconds after the launch, when the Agna should have separated and its own engine sprung to life to drill the spacecraft into a circular orbit.

## Darabaner Conspiracy Trial Opens, Is Adjourned Today

QUEBEC (CP)—The trial of Moise Darabaner on charges of fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud opened today, but was under way for only a few moments before it was stopped by a legal argument.

Judge Henri Jolicoeur of sessions court adjourned the trial while he studied an argument by the defence against the court's jurisdiction to hear the case.

## Former Speaker Named To Council

OTTAWA (CP)—Alan Macnaughton, former Commons Speaker, was sworn in today as a member of the Privy Council by Governor-General Vanier at Government House. Prime Minister Pearson attended the ceremony.

In naming Mr. Macnaughton to the council, Mr. Pearson said the government was honoring a tradition which gave former Speakers membership.

At the same time the government was paying a special tribute to Mr. Macnaughton for special and distinguished service in parliamentary life, both national and international.

Mr. Macnaughton quit politics after the Nov. 8 election was called. He decided not to run again in his riding of Montreal Mount Royal.

The charges involve an alleged fraud of \$115,000 said to have been committed at the expense of Miss Rachel Smiley, president of Junior Holdings, a small Quebec City investment firm.

Darabaner is also before the courts on charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

However, for the Gemini 6 mission, the Agna was equipped with several new systems, including engines capable of multi re-start, telemetry links, tracking beacons and the addition of the docking collar into which the Gemini was to be inserted. This particular version of the Agna had never been tested before in flight.

The Gemini 6 spacecraft now will be taken down from its rocket and be replaced by the Gemini 7 spacecraft, which is being checked out in a hangar here.

Violence from continuing bad relations between rebels and the military chiefs has resulted in at least nine deaths in the last week.

## CANNON PULLED TO BRINKS VAULT IN NEW SAFECRACKING ESCAPE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A cannon was used to blow open the vault inside the Brink's Company branch office here and nearly \$300,000 was reported missing today. The manager of the office discovered the money missing when he reported to work. He said the cannon, of an undetermined calibre, was hauled into the office Sunday night inside a truck. Frank Steier, manager of the office, reported that only one-fourth of the loot is negotiable. The remainder was in cheques. Police said an acetylene torch and "quite a few" cannon casings were found in the area of the vault. Detectives reported that the vault had been lined with mattresses, apparently to muffle the sound of firing. Investigators said the burglars "left behind as much as they took."

## Inter-American Peace Force Moves To Aid President Godoy

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Troops and tanks of the Inter-American peace force moved into the rebel sector of Santo Domingo today and help restore peace to the tense city.

It was the first time the peace force made up mostly of U.S. and Brazilian troops, had entered the rebel zone on an operation of this kind.

Other units fanned out through the rest of the city. Garcia - Godoy requested the patrols after unidentified gunmen assassinated Aquiles Loya, a member of the Dominican Revolutionary party.

A member of the armed forces, Capt. Mario Dujarric, was shot to death in Santiago, the country's second largest city 85 miles northwest of the capital, Miguel de Jesus Hladad, governor of Valverde province and also a revolutionary party member, was slain in the town of Mao Saturday.

Garcia - Godoy met with his cabinet and members of the political committee of the Organization of American States Sunday. It was believed they discussed demands by pre-rebel cabinet members that Garcia - Godoy fire the armed forces secretary, Commodore J. Rivera Caminero, and the three chiefs of staff.

Four Negroes were arrested Sunday for waving anti-government banners.

## Greek Seamen Charged By RCMP

TORONTO (CP)—Two Greek seamen living in Toronto, George Karapou and Kiriakos Tremis, have been charged by RCMP with remaining in Canada by stealth.

Police said Karapou left the ship, Atlantic Sunbeam, at Vancouver in 1959 and Tremis left the ship, Hera, in Vancouver four years ago.

## Huge Mob Hails Wilson's Arrival

SALISBURY (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson of Britain arrived here today for talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith in an effort to stop Rhodesia from declaring its independence unilaterally.

A cheering, banner-waving crowd of six thousands Negroes—many of them women with babies across their backs—greeted the British leader.

The crowd was orderly. Police officials kept their fingers crossed, hoping there would be no racial clash at the airport when Wilson arrived.

He faces possibly the biggest test since he assumed the British leadership a year ago. The overriding belief among many Rhodesians here is that a final break with Britain is near.

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## NEWS IN A MINUTE

**Russia Backs Rhodesian Negroes**  
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia warned today that it will give utmost support to Rhodesia's Negro population if white leaders there declare unilateral independence.

**Underwater Film Crew Missing**  
TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP)—Rescue aircraft searched the rough waters among the islands north of this village on the tip of the Bruce Peninsula today for a four-man underwater filming crew missing since Saturday.

**India Recalls Official In Pakistan**  
NEW DELHI (AP)—India recalled its high commissioner in Pakistan today, charging the Pakistani government had committed "outrageous violations" of diplomatic immunities and privileges.

**India To Boycott UN Meeting**  
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—India served notice it will boycott a meeting of the United Nations Security Council today on Pakistan's demand for new discussions on the quarrel over Kashmir.

## CAMPAIGN INTENSIFIES AS NOVEMBER 8 COMES CLOSER

# Crime Kept To Fore In Election Fight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In various ways, the sticky issue of crime kept cropping up before the voters during the weekend, as the federal election campaign began to intensify into its final two weeks.

Scandals, and Social Credit Leader Thompson, are not an issue in this campaign. However, he said, more are coming.

He told a rally of 400 persons in Winkler, Man., Saturday night to "watch your newspapers Monday and Tuesday—there's more to come."

Into Ottawa Sunday came Dr. Guy Marcoux, Social Credit party whip in the last Parliament, who talked with the RCMP about alleged perjury and bribery which, he said, he had evidence to support. When the matter came under Quebec provincial jurisdiction,

Dr. Marcoux took his material to Quebec City to see Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec.

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## Perrault Challenges Bennett To Lie Detector

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## Wrenettes Get New Navy Look

Some 20 to 30 girls will turn out in the Wrenettes parade in the Kelowna Armories tonight, to be measured for their uniforms.

Mary Blackborough, commanding officer of the newly formed Wrenettes, said the program for the girls is very rushed right now, as they prepare for the winter training program.

"We will complete the measuring for the uniforms tonight," she said, "which will be bought with a grant from the Kelowna Navy League. When this is finished, we will get the drill-training program under way, which is the biggest issue on our schedule at the present time."

"After we are more organized, we will get into a program of acquainting the girls with navy jargon, first aid, and signaling."

She said any girl between the ages of 14 and 18 years is eligible to join the organization, and that anyone interested may come to their weekly parade in the Kelowna Armories at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

## Driver Injured In Sunday Crash

RCMP said a car driven by Garry Neil Bullock, 40, failed to make a turn at Black Mountain road and Highway 97, Sunday at 1 p.m. and ended up in a ditch.

The driver was taken to Kelowna General Hospital, treated and released. Damage is estimated at \$200.

A truck-car collision occurred on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. near the same spot. No injuries were reported.

Police said drivers were Richard Kuzma, Scott road and Dr. W. H. Henderson of Penikese. Damage to the Henderson vehicle is estimated at \$200. There was no estimate of damage to the truck.

## RETARDED CHILDREN RECEIVE CHEQUE

The provincial council of the Associated Commercial Travellers meeting in Kelowna Saturday, presented a cheque for \$600 to the association for retarded children of B.C. The annual conference was being held in Kelowna for the first time. Attending were 60 members of A.C.T., representatives from 10 commercial traveller clubs throughout the province. A commercial traveller is a man selling wholesale products to a retailer.

The presentation was made by Donna Breslin, of Kelowna, provincial president. E. H. Cotton, accepted on behalf of the retarded children's association. Mr. Cotton is president of the Kelowna and district association for retarded children. Each year the A.C.T. chooses one agency in the province to receive their financial support. The money is collected from members as a yearly assessment. Mr. Breslin said. (Courier photo)

## Birthday Fete Observed With Student Speakers

Approximately 100 people attended the 30th anniversary celebration of the Kelowna branch of the United Nations association of Canada, held in A. S. Matheson school Sunday night.

Three Kelowna students and a panel of six secondary students from the Kelowna district, filled a two-hour program.

Mr. Gladys Herbert, Kelowna branch official, said the program was an unprecedented success.

"In the eight years that I have been connected with the UN organization," she said, "I have never witnessed a program that was such an utter and total success. The choirs were wonderful, and the speakers were fantastic."

## Old Lodge Made City History, Entertained Bishops, Admirals

From a drug store to a legion hall, and from a residence for bishops and admirals to a one-night stop for transients, that's the history of the Holmwood lodge, 1615 Ellis St.

It is in the process of being torn down to make way for a two-story \$15,000 office building.

Albert Stobber, of Mid-West Ventures, said today. In one week there won't be a sign of this historic landmark.

Work on the new structure is expected to begin in December with tentative completion date in May or June.

Holmwood rooms closed its doors Oct. 1, this year, as the last of the old age pensioners, welfare cases and transients moved out.

**OPENED IN 1899**

H. E. Wallis, who opened the first drug store in Kelowna in 1899, constructed the building now known as Holmwood rooms in 1904 on the corner of Bernard Ave. and Pandory St.

He used it as a drug store until his business was bought out in 1903 by Willis and Boyce.

The building continued to be used as a drug store. In 1907 G. A. McKay purchased Mrs. Boyce's interest in Willis and Boyce and the firm became P. B. Willis and company.

In 1913 the building was moved across Pandory St. to a vacant lot, now occupied by Fumerton's store. This was the end of its history as a drug store for Willis moved into their new brick building now known as Willis Taylor Drugs.

**BECAME CLUBROOM**

The wooden building was moved from Pandory St., and Bernard Ave. to Willis St., and what became of it during the First World War years is not known.

In 1919 the Great War Veterans association bought it for a clubroom. In 1926 the Great War Veterans moved into the building now known as the

## Art Series Show Three Big Films

There will be three feature films and a discussion panel of four members Thursday when the Art Exhibit Society stages its third meeting to encourage appreciation of art.

The series has proved so popular that more than 100 devotees and learners turned out for the last session.

This week there will be "Kluge Wyck," "In Search of Innocence," and "The Italia Carver." Films presented by the NFB.

Mrs. Muriel Dexter, Zelko Kujundic, Douglas Eliuk, and Brian Crawford, will comprise the panel.

## Seven Lectures Outline Marriage

Seven series of lectures on "Marriage For Moderns" will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelowna secondary school.

The course is an inter-faith series sponsored by the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic and United Churches, through the co-operation of the Okanagan Mental health unit and the adult education department of School District No. 23.

Dr. Ken Davies, sociologist from the Burnaby Health Centre, will introduce the course with a lecture on "Can Marriage Survive the Space Age?"

The course is designed for married couples and those about to be married.

The lectures will be followed by a question period and discussion groups.

Other lecturers include F. H. Herbert, Penikese lawyer; Dr. Gerald Stewart, Kelowna medical doctor; Dr. Frank McNair, psychiatrist with the Okanagan Mental health unit, Kelowna; Leslie Wilson, security salesman; Mrs. G. A. Potchary, Ovama, and representatives of various clergy.

## WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

**MONDAY, OCT. 25**

**Centennial Hall (Memorial Arena)**

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Carpet bowling, checkers, shuffleboard for senior citizens.

**Boys' Club (316 Lawrence)**

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Activities for boys aged 8-18.

**Museum Building (Ninth Street)**

8:00 a.m. - Noon and 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Okanagan Museum and Archives association display.

**Junior High School (Gym)**

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Men's keep it classes.

**Senior High School (Auditorium)**

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Advanced gymnastics.

**Dr. Knox High School (Gym)**

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Floor hockey.

**COTTAGES DAMAGED**

Arthur Pountain, 662 Morrison Ave., told police at 2:45 p.m. on Sunday that \$1,000 damage was caused at his cabin on McCulloch road. Police found a second cabin also damaged. Walls, doors, and cupboards were chopped at and the windows were smashed. The incident is

# Equal Learning Myth, Raps Social System

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## Taxpayers Jump To Hit Deadline

Despite the largest tax roll in the history of the city, property owners had paid 99.40 per cent of the total levy by the deadline last Friday.

Douglas Herbert, collector, said the total levy was \$1,160,281 of which the city collected \$1,152,311 in prepayments.

"The city of Kelowna annual tax levy has more than quadrupled since 1952," Mr. Herbert said. "This, together with the fact the number of parcels of property on our tax roll is increasing annually, makes it very difficult to exceed or even maintain our past record of high tax collections."

There were 5,482 parcels of property on the 1965 tax rolls, with \$1 remaining unpaid, for a total of \$17,020.

In 1964 the total levy was \$1,565,573 of which the city collected \$1,493,089, or 99.17 per cent by the deadline.

The highest current tax collection in Kelowna's history was made in 1957, when \$589,089 or 99.29 per cent was collected out of a total levy of \$593,671.

"Property owners are to be congratulated in maintaining such a high standard," Mr. Herbert said.

City hall remained open to 9 p.m. Friday for the benefit of taxpayers and a total of \$133,332 was collected on the final day. Wednesday was the heaviest, with \$155,000 paid in.

A 10 per cent penalty is now being added to all unpaid taxes.

## Quaffers Make Up Lost Time As Beer Supplies Hit City

Crowds converged on the beer parlors and the liquor store Saturday as the first beer shipments arrived after a coastal strike that lasted nearly two months.

Joe Keenan, manager of the Royal Anne Hotel, said their pub was swamped with customers.

"There were lots of thirsty people in town," he said, "and they had my beer parlor jammed from 2 p.m. to midnight."

"We sold approximately 20 kegs of beer, and this is 450 gallons."

"For this time of year, we were exceptionally busy. Our weekend sales were roughly equal to what we would sell during August, which is one of our busiest months."

A representative of the liquor store on Leon Avenue said their sales were very good over the weekend.

"There was a steady stream of customers coming into the store," he said, "and they kept up, but even then, we were sold out of stock from one or two breweries."

"Otherwise," he added, "our stock is holding up very well."

Ernest Cowan, manager of the Capri Motor Hotel pub, said his sales were good.

"I would not say that we were terribly rushed," he said, "but we were kept busy. Sales were normal for this time of year, and I would say that we were doing a good business."

At the Willow Inn, officials reported "top business," and a flow of thirsty citizens from noon until closing time.

"It was like summer all over again," said a manager, "they were really waiting for the beer."

Jenkins Carriage company, which handles all beer shipments to the area, said 3,000 dozen bottles arrived Saturday by transport trucks from Vancouver.

In addition there were 235 kegs shipped to Kelowna, giving the city a total of more than 4,000 gallons of draught beer.

Jenkins' officials claim the pickup on empties should be cleared within one week and deliveries back to normal.

## Motorist Jailed Nine Months In Third Impaired Conviction

Three men faced charges of impaired driving in magistrate's court Saturday.

Raymond James Larson, R.R. 5, Kelowna, pleaded guilty to two charges, impaired driving, third offence, and driving while his licence was under suspension. He was sentenced to nine months on each count, sentences to run concurrently.

Dale Edward Middlemiss, Sechelt, pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs, and had his driver's licence suspended for six months.

Douglas George Thompson, Kelowna, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Nov. 1 for trial. On a second charge of driving while his licence was under suspension, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs.

Charged with intoxication, Kenneth F. Hitchmough, Kelowna, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Orville Hackl, Port Alberni, was charged with theft and was remanded to Nov. 1 for election of trial.

## Sunshine Stays Through Valley

In the Okanagan, Lillooet, South Thompson, Kootenay and North Thompson regions, it will be sunny today and Tuesday, with little change in temperature, and light winds.

The low tonight and high Tuesday at Penikese, 35 and 60; Kamloops, 35 and 62; Lytton, 30 and 65; Cranbrook, 30 and 60; Creston Valley, 32 and 60; and Revelstoke, 35 and 60.

Last year, on Oct. 23, the high and low recorded for Kelowna was 56 and 43. This year it was 56 and 36.

On Oct. 24, the 1961 reading showed 56 and 33. On Sunday there was a high of 61 and a low of 36.

## Poverty Hurts School Chance Speaker Tells Legion Meeting

Mark Rose, NDP candidate for the Fraser Valley, told a gathering in the Legion Hall Saturday that, despite popular opinion, all children in Canada do not have equal opportunities for education.

"Education is a red-hot topic these days," he said, "and the people are very education conscious, but not enough so to take an interest in the equality of our system."

"There are children in northern Canada who even have trouble finding a qualified teacher to instruct them. In fact, in some cases, the person trying to give these children an education is completely unqualified."

If the impact of our educational system isn't to be paid, we need a higher standard of education. The time will come when automation will make life easy for us, but the trouble is that we don't know how to handle it.

Mr. Rose said students of today should be taught to make use of their spare time, and taught to direct their leisure hours toward culture, and other creative employment.

"The ancient Greeks had a civilization similar to ours," he said, "in which there was much leisure time, but they made use of it. They directed their young people toward the arts of poetry, architecture, and poetry, and we are making use of their wonderful works to this very day."

"We must make this transition from a working to a learning society."

Mr. Rose said the present need for new school facilities and higher education opportunities is urgent, and that the federal government should give more sustained support of higher education.

The present need for elementary and secondary teachers in Canada is approximately double the number now being trained. This must be changed, if our education system is to survive.

"Schools today are too often equipping a student to cope with problems of the past, rather than those of the future. The past is gone, and we should be thinking ahead. We need centres of education, and new centres of teacher-education, in order to cope with the present increase of automation."

**CAREY SYSTEM**

"How can you say these children have an equal opportunity for education, when they are compared to children from this part of the country? Even in our area, there is not equality. Can you honestly believe that a child who is the son of a doctor would have the same acceptance by the teacher as one who is the son of an unemployed laborer? If you have a poor family background, your chances of equal consideration are lessened considerably."

"Under the New Democratic policy, the primary school system would be investigated, and, where necessary, changed, to alleviate this condition."

Mr. Rose said the present need for new school facilities and higher education opportunities is urgent, and that the federal government should give more sustained support of higher education.

## Promised Much But Got Little, Speaker Lashes Poverty Appeals

Alex Turner, NDP candidate for the Okanagan-Boundary riding in the Nov. 8 federal election, told approximately 15 people in the Legion Hall Saturday that the Liberal government in Canada often promises voters much, but gives them very little.

"Most of us are very fortunate," he said, "and come from good families who value education, but in some homes, this is not the case."

"The government of Canada tells us that to live above poverty, we must make more than \$3,000 yearly, yet income tax returns show there are three and one-half million people in Canada who are existing on much less than \$3,000."

**LOWER FIGURE**

"The government says the lowest possible figure they can achieve for unemployment is three per cent of Canada's population without jobs. We will not be satisfied with this. If we can go ahead with our employment plans, we can get this figure to as low as two or even one per cent."

Mr. Turner said long-standing NDP policies are being adopted by the present-day government as new ideas.

"We have always insisted that the old-age pension should be \$100 a month, in order to cope with the rising cost of living. The other parties always fought against it, but are now in the act of swinging over to our view, and hollering for \$100 a month like it was the newest idea out."

The candidate said there was a great need for re-training facilities in Canada.

"We must provide a good program for re-training. At every present time, one out of every two people who enroll in a re-training program have to drop out, because they cannot support their wife and children while they are receiving the re-training. In our plan, we will behind another vehicle. She can't pay the person to take the retrained a gully plea."

## Gets 24 Months On Two Charges

A Vancouver man was sentenced in magistrate's court to 18 months definite and six months indefinite on each of two charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

James Kenneth McNeil previously pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft, and possession of house-breaking tools.

Joseph William Podvin, Kelowna, was fined \$200 and costs on an impaired driving charge. His licence was suspended for 14 days. He pleaded guilty.

Cave was dismissed against Donald Mummery. Wenatchee, who had pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while his vision was obstructed.

Alfred Richard Pettapiece, Penikese, was fined \$100 on a charge of obtaining lodging by fraud. He had previously pleaded guilty.

Fred Vetter, 1148 Bernard Ave., was fined \$50, charged with failing to obey a traffic signal device. He pleaded guilty. A fine of \$25 was imposed on Ruth Anne Neufeld, Kelowna, charged with following too close behind another vehicle. She en-payed the person to take the

## USE LIPSTICK FOR HALLOWE'EN MASKS

# What Happens To Goblins?

Should Halloween masks be done away with and make-up substituted on the tiny faces of clowns, goblins and witches?

Should small ghostly figures be wrapped in old sheeting, that has first been flameproofed, and all paper costumes thrown away?

Should the lipstick and eyebrow pencil replace the masks?

The National Safety Council advised parents to do away with masks and to use costumes are flame retardant, light-colored or fluorescent.

Reactions of Kelowna store owners and parents were mixed.

"The idea is ridiculous," said one store owner who sells the masks and costumes. "Our costumes are labelled flame resistant, but the kids get fun out of the masks and it would be a shame to rob them of it."

"The danger is over rated," said another store owner. "I would like to see some figures on any accidents that occur across the country Halloween night. I can't remember hearing of any."

"As far as my store carries, I am not much profit in them and I would be glad to drop them anytime. I only carry them because parents want them."

"All masks and costumes should be required by law to carry a safety label," a third store owner said. "Masks should have 100 per cent visibility and many in my store do not. Some plastic masks could affect breathing. I would certainly advise parents to use make-up instead."

"One life lost is too big a price to pay for Halloween fun. Let's go back to the old fashioned way and let the kids make their own costumes. It's more fun, educational, and instructive."

"I would advocate a federal or provincial law governing the type of costumes and masks sold," he said.

Approval of the national safety council advice came whole heartedly from the parents contacted.

"It is very good advice," said one mother of three young children. "I permit my two older children to wear short masks, only the younger wears a full face one, and we accompany him on his rounds."

"One firecracker thrown at a ghost in an old sheet, would result in a tragedy," she said. "Certainly costumes should be fire proofed."

"There is good control of mischief and vandalism in Kelowna by the police and volunteer patrols," one mother of four children said.

"This makes the night safe for small children to go out and have fun. All the younger ones should have an older brother or sister or their parents with them."

"In our family we have a horror of the plastic masks. We use only the short ones and never a paper costume. I think the national safety council is offering parents excellent advice," she said.

The national safety council suggests costumes can be made flame proof by immersing them in a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of borie acid and a gallon of warm water.



## LANDMARK TO VANISH AS WEEKEND APPEARS

Holmwood rooms, 1615 Ellis St., will be completely demolished this week to make way for a two-story \$15,000 office building. Owner is Mid-West Ventures, with Albert Stobber and Lloyd Callahan as partners. The history of the building has been used for a drug store, a legion building, a hotel, a rooming house, and finally a one-night stop for transients and a home for old age pensioners. It was first built at the corner of Bernard and Pandory St., and later moved across Pandory St. to its present location in 1913 to its Ellis St. location.



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## Action Required Now At Ogopogo Pool Site

Last Thursday's story in The Daily Courier, following the Safety Council meeting, where health and safety objections were raised about facilities in Kelowna, has disturbed many people.

We feel they should be disturbed, we feel something should be done right now to alleviate conditions that have existed for years.

Some of the health problems at Ogopogo Pool, the pride of the Valley, can be overcome without spending huge sums of money and without tearing down the Aquatic, or as one high civic official said at a recent meeting, "holding a big fire."

For years people in Kelowna have been saying "something should be done" with Ogopogo pool but that is as far as it goes.

It is the duty of health officials, safety officials and city employees to tell the people what is wrong. They have done that. Now it is up to city council.

If council once fully realized the dangers inherent in Ogopogo pool, where they expect the best swimmers and divers every summer, they would surely see it is their duty to rectify the problems.

The story in Thursday's Daily Courier should have made the realization easier.

One highly practical suggestion, if a minimum of money is available, would be to line Ogopogo pool with plastic, install a pump and filter and 99 per cent of the problems would be solved.

Backyard pools of great size are being constructed quite economically with plastic liners.

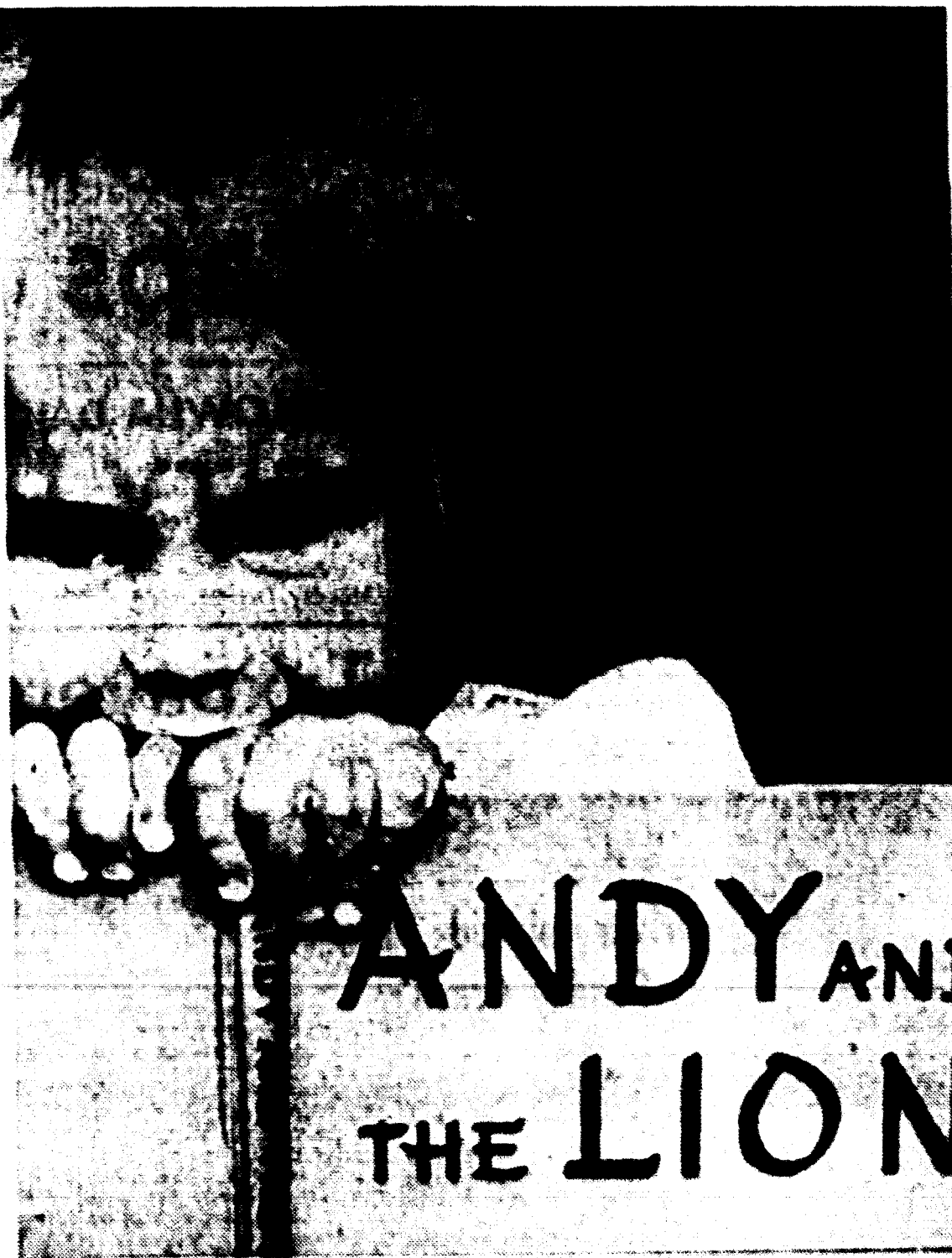
If the city were to line the present pool with treated plywood, that should be easily available at the city plywood plant, dredge out the pool to a reasonable depth, and then line it with plastic we would truly have a plant "99 per cent of the cities on the continent would give their eye teeth for."

That solution would do away with the extremely high bacteria count, it would do away with the possibility of bodies being trapped in the piles that wave like wheat stems in the wind, it would raise the present northern floor from its 30-foot depth where a diver could never find a body, it would make lane No. 1 available for swimmers every summer, it would kill the wash from passing speedboats that bother racing swimmers and rhythmic swimmers at the Regatta night shows, it would give a constant water level every summer so racers would have a reasonable drop from the starting point, and it would stabilize the night show stage so people would not get the impression it was floating.

There are many other practical suggestions that could ease worry from the brows of the safety council. None of them need cost great sums of money.

Granted some financial adjustment would have to be made to the 1966 budget, but the people of Kelowna know now what the problems are concerning the annual Regatta, and they have never yet backed away from necessary expenditures.

Now is the time to assess public opinion, now is the time for council to say it will spend so much and be ready "to do something" before a tragedy forces the issue.



COLLEEN LUCKY CHILD WITH A BOOK

Five-year-old Colleen Smith is a lucky child. She has a book and she loves it, as you can see above. So? Too many children live in homes where books are not considered important. The result can be utterly tragic in terms of unfulfilled minds, school dropouts, human failures. This month Canada's Home and School movement launches a \$50,000 public information campaign to combat the problem. The objective: to reach every parent over the next two years with urgent messages about the profound importance of books in the growth of their children. It's just one part of a Centennial project made possible with donations pledged by the greater number of Canada's 3,800 local Home and School associations. Donations from outside groups and individuals have been received and are most welcome. The appealing photograph of Colleen Smith is one visual

symbol of the campaign. You'll see it often together with the slogan: Place A Book in the Hands of Your Child. If you watch TV, that is. Or read the papers, or look at billboards... or listen to the radio. All media, including bus cards and store window posters, will be employed to give new life to an old truth: children need books in order to grow. To top it all, a parent's guide to children's reading has been printed in the form of a bright illustrated pamphlet which gives expert and practical advice on such subjects as: Helpful Hints for a Home Bookshelf; The Importance of Reading Aloud; The Fun of Poetry; Your Child and the Library; Let's Look It Up. Experienced librarians collaborated on one section: 50 Books No Child Should Miss. Some parents are bound to ask: will this promotion recommend the actual teaching of reading at home? "Not at all," says A.

J. Sands, national president of the Home and School Federation. "Leave that to the school. But you just can't sit back and expect your child to arrive at a love for reading if school books are the only books he knows. By the time the school gets around to showing him the great classics, chances are it is too late; his imagination has died." "You are the key," concludes Mr. Sands. "Right from playpen days you can encourage your child's natural interest in books and guide and share and stimulate his growth in reading. It's one of the very best ways you can help him grow and develop into a mature, thinking person." "And teachers can always tell when a child comes to school enjoying books. He expects to get continued pleasure from the printed page and is eager to hear new stories, new words and to get on with the business of learning to read for himself."

## Greater Effort Needed

(Victoria Times)

Any initial feeling of satisfaction over the performance of the Canadian economy in 1964 in relation to the long-term needs of the country is somewhat dampened by referring back to the goals spelled out in the first report of the Economic Council of Canada last December.

Figures released this week by the Bureau of Statistics show that output per man-hour in commercial industry last year was up by three per cent from 1963, the average figure suggested by the ECC in order that full potential should be reached by 1970. The bureau also reported that output per person employed was up by 2.6 per cent last year compared with the average yearly increase of 2.4 per cent called for by the ECC.

The disappointing thing about these figures is that the average yearly gain set by the council was clearly spelled out as a minimum—"one which we should strongly seek to improve," the report said. Last year's increase is also well below the average achieved during the period 1946-64 when the year-to-year gain in output per person was 3.1 per cent and output per man-hour was four per cent.

The fact that most Canadians would rate 1964 as a good year economically indicates that the task of raising productivity by the amounts recommended by the ECC—in order to meet the demands of a greatly increased population and the stronger force of international competition—is not going to be easy. Statistics available so far indicate that this year will show improvement over 1964 in production but the effort is introducing strains in the economy which have shown up in the form of shortages of a sufficiently skilled and educated work force and a tendency for inflationary pressures to appear.

The figures strongly suggest that meeting the 1970 goals on productivity will demand an even greater concentration on the education and training—or re-training—of the work force and the most careful management of national economic policy.

Institutes, from Rock Creek to Grindrod, met at the Board of Trade Hall. L. W. Makowski of Armstrong presided. There was a long debate on a proposed amalgamation with the United Farmers of B.C., which was defeated. Thos. Bulman, president, and R. C. Neish, secretary, of the United Farmers, were present.

### 30 YEARS AGO

October 1935

At the Vernon Fall Assizes Mr. Justice Murphy acquitted W. McLachlin of Westbank, a well known character nicknamed "Wild Goose Bill," of a charge of horse stealing.

### 60 YEARS AGO

October 1905

A football game between an aggregation of players from the Benches and a team from Kelowna, is being arranged for this coming Saturday, October 28. A small admission fee will be charged and the proceeds given to the Cottage Hospital Fund.

## Bygone Days

### 10 YEARS AGO

October 1955

The Kelowna senior band held a re-organization meeting. Murray Cowies was appointed chairman and Wally Drinkwater secretary-treasurer. Doug Dean will take charge of publicity. A band leader of wide experience, G. W. Butler succeeds C. E. Bladen, who resigned due to lack of time. Tom Hamilton and Jim Moore represented the city.

### 20 YEARS AGO

October 1945

The B.C. Dragons (8th Armoured) are transferring trucks to the Czechoslovak government. A squadron of the B.C.D.'s is stationed at Pizenetz, and with attached troops is maintaining a camp where Canadian Army trucks are handed over to the Czech government. Major West and Lt. Col. Angle were escorted through the Russian lines by UNRRA officials to attend to the formal handing over of vehicles.

### 30 YEARS AGO

October 1935

Prime Minister Baldwin announced an election for Great Britain on Nov. 14. Major Clement Atlee is chosen to head the British Labor party, to succeed George Lansbury, who resigned as a protest against decision to support sanctions against Italy.

### 40 YEARS AGO

October 1925

A convention of District G Farmers

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## In Passing

"Dead Man Failed to See Oncoming Car."—Headline. This isn't surprising, as a dead man's vision is exceedingly poor.

"A person who fears the possibility that he may have or acquire too much money has chrematophobia," says a psychologist. He probably also has a keeper.

"Men may yet learn to talk to the lower animals," says a scientist. Man can do so now, but he derives little satisfaction out of a one-way conversation.

Few followers wept when Father Divine died recently, as he told them that his death would merely mean he had been depersonalized and would re-emerge in another form. One is reminded of the person who, upon noting this inscription on a tombstone, "Not dead, but sleeping," said, "He ain't fooling nobody but himself."

## Daredevil Saved Many Climbers

SION, Switzerland (AP)—Hundreds of Alpsmen owe their lives to the daredevil skill of a man who has revolutionized mountain rescue.

Nineteen years ago, Hermann Geiger first confounded experts by using skis to land a small American plane on a glacier. Since then he has rescued 3,182 injured mountain climbers. He also has accomplished the grisly task of recovering 622 bodies.

Geiger, 52, has become a Swiss national hero and a legend throughout the Alps. He has made 35,000 mountain landings, including 10,000 on glaciers, and logged 20,000 hours flying without a major mishap. Many climbers he rescued using a two-seater plane or helicopter probably would have died had they waited for conventional climbing teams to reach them.

### RISKED ALL

One of 15 children in a mountain family, Geiger decided in his youth country life was not for him. He managed to induce pilots to instruct him at Sion's airfield and at 18 won his pilot's licence. After the Second World War, Geiger became convinced aircraft could be used to save lives in the mountains. He risked not only his neck but his career when he set out to prove his theory.

One wrecked plane would have been the end of Geiger's experiment. But Geiger never crashed. His dramatic rescues began to receive notice. After three years press and public opinion forced the Swiss government to recognize his activities.

He has travelled since throughout Europe lecturing on the technique of landing in the mountains and has trained pilots from France, Austria, West Germany and Italy.

Geiger's exploits have won him enough medals to fill a sack. Most treasured is the St. Gregory Knight of Honor medal, complete with uniform, awarded by Pope John XXIII for rescuing more than 300 injured Italians in the Swiss Alps. Today there are only about a dozen pilots in Switzerland skillful enough to make regular glacier landings. The treacherous, quickly-changing mountain weather makes it a hazardous profession.

"I know these mountains and the glaciers like the back of my hand," Geiger said. "I don't take any risks. Of course it wasn't so easy at first making those pioneer landings on snowfields and glaciers, but even then I made a thorough study of the area before setting off."

### INDIANS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

## Either Way It's Skunk

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hum oopos or pluuplu—in Chinook it all means skunk.

Huin is the Chinook word for skunk. Oopos, delicately translated, means hindquarters.

Stinking hindquarters is one description for a skunk, and foul odor—or pluuplu—is another.

These are only two of hundreds of phrases listed in a recently reprinted dictionary of Chinook.

Chinook was the trade jargon used by white men and West Coast Indians in British Columbia's pioneer days.

Taking its name from the Chinook Indians of the Columbia Valley, it was made up of French, English and Indian words.

Linguistics experts describe it as a "crude means of communication" but it could be marvelously expressive.

Its simplicity is charming, and its logic unanswerable. Hecho house is a reasonable description for a saloon, and

when you leave it, you're pahlu lum—drunk, from full of lum.

Optwah is the word for knife, and thus we have optwah yakha sikha—friend of the knife—meaning fork. And in Chinook, fork and sweetheart mean the same thing.

From the English word musket came the Chinook muske, and from that came stick muske, meaning a bow and arrow.

YANKS ARE BOSTONS  
Oleman is the Chinook way of saying worn out. Englishmen are King George men, and Americans are Bostons.

A versatile word, and one still found in the speech of British Columbians, is chuck, or water.

It shows up in skookum (big) chuck, meaning a rapidly salt chuck, meaning the ocean; and plah (fire) chuck, or whiskey.

Skookum is another word still used in B.C., and the Chinook word for Indian—Siwash

### TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 25, 1965 . . .

Henry V's English army defeated a far stronger French force at the battle of Agincourt 550 years ago today—in 1415—at the end of his first short attempt to restore the Continental empire of his ancestors. The battle confirmed the popularity of the 28-year-old king and became one of the proudest moments of English history. Shakespeare's play, Henry V, includes the battle and runs together to separate expeditions to France. During the latter, Henry married Catherine, daughter of the insane French king, and fathered the weak-minded Henry VI.

### FIRST WORLD WAR

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—French reinforcements reached the Serbian lines and defeated a Bulgarian force at Krivolak. Russia counter-attacked against the German army at Dvinsk.

### Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—German fighters and fighter-bombers ranged over England and 14 raiders were shot down for the loss of 100 RAF fighters; 100,000 German children were evacuated from Berlin and Hamburg in face of RAF bombing; Czechoslovakian army units under British supreme command were planned.

### WASHINGTON CALLING

## Into My Cornfield Says The Wizard

By GORDON DONALDSON  
Toronto Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON—When I first met Robert Shelton, the Imperial Wizard of the biggest Ku Klux Klan organization in the United States he was drawing race-hate in an Alabama suburb by the flicking light of a burning cross.

A scratchy photograph played "The Old Rugged Cross" and the Klansmen and their wives stood around in their satin bed-sheets, eating hotdogs.

Last week they dragged the Imperial Wizard into the marble halls of the U.S. Congress to testify before the House un-American Activities Committee and his performance was less impressive.

For one thing, he didn't talk like the alleged Communists and leftwingers the committee had persecuted before him. He took the Fifth Amendment—involving a constitutional right not to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

Without his imperial robes Bobby Shelton, 36-year-old ex-fire salesman, does not cut a very fine figure.

### VAGUE

The testimony in the opening days of the mammoth congressional investigation into the renewed menace of the Ku Klux Klan was vague and mild.

Those who had come to hear of lynchings, floggings, and the night terror that made the Klan the symbol of murderous bigotry for 100 years were disappointed.

The un-American Activities Committee, has become to represent star-chamber court methods, employed to smear alleged Communist sympathizers.

Its Klan investigation was denounced by liberals as an excuse to put the civil rights movement at the dock, accused of abetting Communism.

Yet the committee began softly. It followed the pattern of the investigations which successfully deflated the Klans in the 1950s, when they had 5,000,000 members. Racism and exposure of internal corruption, rather than atrocity stories brought the Klans down.

Today the Klans are bigger than at any time since then. The southern "citizens councils" known as the "white collar Klans" failed to hold back the surge of Negro protest or prevent enactment of the 1954 civil rights act of the 1955 voting rights act which guaranteed Negroes their biggest advances in a century.

So the Klansmen, the ignorant, violent men of the South, moved in.

Last week the committee, began by charting the background of the Klans and detailing their weird mumbo-jumbo. When an investigator had gone through the names of Klan officials from Klans to Klans to the Imperial Kludd (chaplain) the audience burst out laughing.

Laughter is a clean and pleasant thing, Shelton smiled.

The committee managed to imply that he had misappropriated Klan money and bought diamonds and a Cadillac with it.

Shelton refused to say anything "respectfully," he declined to testify.

### NO ANSWER

He refused to answer the easiest of questions—because when a witness once replies he may lose his entire immunity under the Fifth Amendment.

When the Imperial Wizard was finally released, to go back to his cornfields and await Nov. 15, when he must return to the committee and hear more stories of Klan crimes, he looked a small and insignificant wizard.

Once outside the hearing room he faced TV cameras and challenged the committee to come out to the fresh air of the Southern cornfields and debate there.

But the committee did not accept the challenge. Because the hooded terrors of the Ku Klux Klan with their record of murder by night have made the cornfields unsafe.

And that is the point of the whole mammoth investigation into Wizard Shelton's "invisible empire."

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Cut A Few Roots But Tree Survives

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner:

The husband of a very good friend had two myocardial infarctions within a week. I understand it is very unusual for someone to have two of them and live, not that I doubt what she told me. Under the circumstances, how long can he live?—MRS. F.C.

There are multiple kinds of heart trouble. A myocardial infarction means that there has been an interruption or shutting off of blood circulation to a part of the heart muscle. Like any other muscle in the body, the one that makes the heart beat has to have good circulation. If a muscle in the foot lost its circulation, that muscle would die. If it is the heart muscle, the situation is much worse, because the heart muscle is vital to the whole body.

Blood vessels serving the heart muscle form a large network. Compare the network to the roots of a large tree. You can chop off one set of roots and the tree survives. Cut all the roots, and the tree dies.

It is so with a heart attack. Where was the infarction? (That is, where was the circulation interrupted?) If only a small branch of the network was damaged, the heart may not realize that he has had a heart attack. This happens rather frequently.

When the interruption is higher in the arterial network, a whole section of smaller branches will be cut off. A massive infarction means that a large section has been affected.

But how massive is massive?

### CANADA'S STORY

## Radisson Adventures Just Like Bond's

By BOB BOWMAN

Pierre Radisson came to Canada from France with his parents when he was 15 years old. They settled near Three Rivers, Quebec, and Pierre, who liked to go hunting, was soon captured by Mohawk Indians. He was treated well by them, and lived with one of the Mohawk families, but managed to escape.

His adventures would rival a James Bond story. They are well told by the great Canadian author Thomas B. Costain in "The White and the Gold." While still a young man he helped save a colony of Jesuits from being massacred by the Iroquois.

They formed a partnership with his brother-in-law Groselliers, and they organized an illicit fur trading company. It was a dangerous life until they met an English pirate, Sir George Carteret, who had been given the State of New Jersey by King Charles II. Carteret was now one of the most powerful men in the world, and he persuaded Radisson and Groselliers to go to England and meet King Charles.

The English couldn't pronounce the names "Radisson" and "Groselliers," properly so they called them "Radisson" and "Groselliers." When they got to England Charles had left London because of the Great Plague, and was living in Oxford. They met him on Oct. 25, 1660, and persuaded him to finance a trading expedition to Hudson's Bay. It was so successful that it led to the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company on May 2, 1670.

### OTHER EVENTS ON OCTOBER 25:

1708 Pierre La Jole renamed Charlottetown.

1790 Governor Hallidmund protested laws favored moribund anti citizens.

1798 St. Croix River made boundary between N.B. and Maine.

1918 CPR ship "Sophia" lost in Lynn Canal; 343 drowned.

1920 Big majority for prohibition in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Nova Scotia.





### YACHT CLUB RIBBON SNIPPED

Mrs. S. M. Simpson (right) chats with Mrs. Roger Bassville, wife of the Commodore of the Kelowna Yacht Club, after cutting the ribbon separating the old section of the Club from the new on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Simpson congratulated the Yacht Club on the excellent foresight of the early members of the club among whom was her late husband, E. M. Simpson, who stipulated that 60 feet of lake-shore be set aside for a yacht club when he was negotiating with the City regarding the Civic Centre in 1950.

### ANN LANDERS

#### Concentrate On People Knowing Who You Are

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22, a secretary with a problem that is driving me nuts. There's a girl in town who bears a striking resemblance to me. She's a model—the kind who is in all the magazines. She will pose in various states of dress or undress if the price is right. And finally, she entertains at stag parties as a so-called exotic dancer.

Whenever anyone says, "You look so familiar," I get the shakes. I imagine them nudging each other in elevators and whispering behind my back. This terrible thing is giving me a complex.

When someone says "Haven't I seen you before?" I tell them about my double and explain that I am a respectable secretary with no sidelines. Help!—CARBON CRISIS

Dear Crisis: Concentrate on knowing people who you ARE rather than who you AREN'T. In spite of the striking physical resemblance your manner of speech, dress and general behavior should easily distinguish you from Miss Double Exposure.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbor died yesterday. She was not close friends but she was a pleasant woman and we were sorry.

My husband and I went over

#### Two B.C. Women Cross Canada On Horseback

HALIFAX (CP)—Two British Columbia women arrived here today, ending a 5,000-mile coast-to-coast horseback ride.

Helen Alwood, 29, of Port Alberni and Joyce Myhon, 22, of Prince George said they hope to sell their horses here and make the return trip by car.

They ruled out the possibility of extending the horseback ride to Newfoundland because of the approach of cold weather.

The two left the West Coast April 28.

It isn't the first time the country has been crossed by women on horseback. Mrs. Mary Bonanquet of Devon, England, did it during the Second World War but it took considerably longer.

She started in 1941 and went from east to west, working her way across in two years on several horses. She later wrote a book on the trip.

Miss Myhon and Miss Alwood said today they'll travel down the eastern seaboard by car, go across the southern United States and up the West Coast on the homeward trip.

**SIGN SPEAKS TRUE**  
ROCHESTER, England (CP)—A traffic sign at the end of a road in this Kent river town reads: "One Way Only." The road leads to the casualty department of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

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## "Unsung Heroes" Backbone Of Little Theatre Comedy

"Over the years in the theatre," said Val Jones, "one learns that there are many other jobs besides acting which are vital to the success of any production, and these are done by the 'unsung heroes'."

Mrs. Jones is directing the hilarious three act comedy "Dear Charles" by Alan Melville that will be presented by the Kelowna Little Theatre on October 28, 29 and 30, at the Community Theatre, starting at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Among these "unsung heroes" in this production are Bill Deighton, who is in charge of the construction of the set, and drives 17 miles each way from Nahku several times a week to build the staircase and other necessary parts of the set; Joyce Moore, who is in charge of special effects, has constructed a gorgeous gold frame for the picture of "Dear Charles" out of bits and pieces, as well as the very intricate continental drapes. Le Roy Jensen designed the beautiful set. The special music arrangement is by Lloyd Barrett; James F. Burbridge is the sound man; and Dick Gussell is in charge of the lighting. Stage door is by Grace Buckland, and Florence Gray, Miss Lindsay and Nan Dalrymple are in charge of the hand properties. The producer is Bruce Hedges. All these people are absolutely invaluable but get no applause and are more or less taken for granted.

When questioned about her own theatrical experience Mrs. Jones said "I was born in Australia, and at the age of three started my career as an actress, at least my mother told me so. They made me a little coterminator's dress and taught me to sing some of the songs of the famous Lottie Collins, but even at that tender age I had to have an audience. I would not perform until the family was all seated in the living room, and my stage was just inside the door.

The applause and laughter must have impressed me, as through the years my greatest enjoyment and satisfaction have come from making people laugh. From there I went on to dancing and musical comedy. Later I aspired to Grand Opera, and here a tragedy happened. I was to sing the role of "Musetta" in "La Boheme", but two days before the show opened I developed mumps.

I came to Canada in 1931 and in 1934 joined the London Little Theatre. In 1938 I had the good fortune to win the Best Actress Award for the Western Ontario Region in the role of "Chickie Buff" in the P. G. Woodhouse-Hay farce comedy, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep." On returning to the West Coast in the forties I joined the Repertory Players and the Vancouver Little Theatre, and in both these organizations I played comedy roles and directed. "Dear Charles" will be my fourth production for Kelowna Little Theatre, since coming to Kelowna to live in 1954.

The cast of "Dear Charles" includes: in order of appearance - Martha the maid played by Joyce Denny; Edward, a doctor, Hugh Bernau; Walter Darvel, the elder son, Jürgen Gotta; Drume Darvel, the younger son, Nick Calpou; Denise Darvel, a novelist, Margot McLaughlin; Martine, her daughter, Cherry Motson; Sir Michael Anstruther, Roy Lobb; Jan Lettastressa a Pole, Ray Lodge; Dominique Leclerc, a Frenchman, Alec Cobban; Madame Duchemin, Delys Shotton; Lucienne, her daughter, Nancy Land; Jean Pierre, her son, Dennis Thompson.

Seats for the three performances will be reserved and are now on sale at Long's City Centre. Don't miss this opportunity for an evening of fun and chuckles.



DIRECTOR VAL JONES

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## Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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### Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Holds Gay Rushee Roundup

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a "Gay Rushee Roundup" on the evening of October 15.

The rustic setting of the Kelowna Riding Club enhanced the western theme and a vigorous Indian dance performed by Mrs. Dean Winram, Mrs. Douglas Mervyn, Miss Sandra Smith and Miss Rudy Groat, wearing authentic Indian dress, expressed an enthusiastic welcome and gave the party a lively

### When Bride And Groom Disagree She Buys The Brand He Prefers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who wins out when young newlyweds disagree on what to buy in the supermarket? The bride usually gives in and buys the brand her husband prefers, says a survey presented to the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains.

The study, delivered into the shopping habits of the 57,000, 000 U.S. housewives and included a hard look at the buying practices of newlyweds who have an average weekly food budget of \$20.43.

The new bride as a shopper, said the report, is "serious, studious, value-minded, uncertain, responsive, appreciative and proud."

About two-thirds of brands purchased are the same as mother bought," the study said, but "when bride and groom disagree—the bride usually surrenders and buys the brand her husband prefers."

Other findings:—Upper-income families buy more than three times as much frozen food and six times as much frozen baked goods as lower-income families. They also are less likely to try new products, less interested in food stamps and buy more than four times as

much colored toilet tissue as other families.

—Trade stamps are most important to blue-collar families, who spend a greater portion of their income on food than any other group. This group is also most loyal to its supermarkets.

—Small-town families are very stamp-conscious, switch markets regularly and spend much less than city groups on meat and produce.

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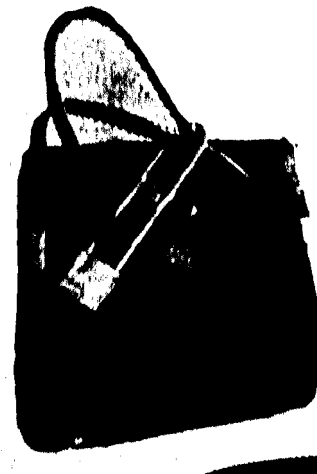
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### Enjoy Fun Filled Evening At Glenmore PTA Fall Fair

Several new members of the teaching staff, who had been unable to attend the September meeting of the Glenmore PTA on account of illness, were introduced by the school principal, D. S. Braund at the monthly meeting held on Oct. 18.

It was decided at the meeting to hold a Fall Fair in the activity room of the school on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. as the annual fund raising project. The fair will offer a fun filled evening, with each grade being responsible for a different type of booth, and there will be the usual bazaar items as well as games and other new ideas.

A most interesting and informative talk on the unit system of teaching was given by L. Jeffery, an excellent teacher from Hamilton, Ontario, who is teaching Grade VI at the Glenmore school this year. The unit system, he explained, is composed of ungraded classes allowing pupils to progress at their own speed. Those who have the ability are accelerated and thus complete their elementary training in a shorter time than usual.

The second speaker of the evening was F. T. Bance, elementary education co-ordinator for School District 23, who spoke on the responsibility of each individual towards education today, whether in the role of parent, taxpayer, student or

teacher. He emphasized the diversity of educational opportunities as compared to a few years ago, stressing that no longer need the student think only in terms of an academic course, as vocational and technological courses are available as well.

At the conclusion of the talks refreshments were served while two teachers answered the questions of interested parents.

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## Same Old Story Unfolding in NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens and Bobby Hull started the 1965-66 National Hockey League season off on the right foot while Toronto Maple Leafs found themselves with two left feet following weekend action.

The Canadiens last year's Stanley Cup champions, blanked Detroit Red Wings 8-1 before 14,000 fans at the Forum Saturday night.

Hull scored three goals to help Chicago Black Hawks down Toronto 4-0 at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday.

In Sunday's games, the Canadiens defeated New York 4-3, Chicago overpowered Boston Bruins 6-2 and Detroit blanked Toronto 1-0.

At Montreal Saturday, Jean Beliveau and Bobby Rousseau each fired two goals for the Canadiens and assisted on two others.

Dickie Duff, Gilles Tremblay, Jean-Guy Talbot and Jacques Laperriere scored singles. Laperriere also had three assists.

Bruce MacGregor scored Detroit's lone goal.

JEAN BELIVEAU  
... here we go ...BOBBY HULL  
again ...

In New York Sunday, Montreal capitalized on Ranger penalties for two quick goals in the third period for their second straight victory.

The Canadiens got goals from Hull, who scored 30 goals last

year, and Claude Provost. New York scorers were Lou Angotti, Bob Novak and John McKenzie.

John Ferguson, defenseman

period and once in the final stanza as Glenn Hall chalked up the first shutout of the season Saturday. He was called on to make 21 saves while Johnny Bower, in the Leaf nets, handled 26 shots.

Chicago's fourth goal was scored by right wing Ken Wharram.

Wharram and Doug Mohns scored two goals each for Chicago's second win while centre Bill Hay and Hull netted singles. Boston's goals were scored by Ron Stewart and Ed Westfall.

Roger Crozier, who was in the Red Wing nets against Montreal Saturday, was in between the pipes Sunday as Detroit blanked the Leafs.

The Wings scored in every period on goals by Paul Henderson, Norm Ullman, last season's leading goal-scorer, and Andy Bathgate.

Terry Sawchuk was in the nets for Toronto as the Wings directed 43 shots at him. The Maple Leafs managed 23 shots at Crozier, last year's Rookie of the Year.

SHUTTLE DRIVE  
SET FOR WEEK

A drive for new members has been launched by the Kelowna Badminton Club.

The club has designated October 24-31 as New Members Week. During the week any interested parties are invited to play as a guest of the membership.

Hours of play are from 8-11 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Play takes place at the clubhouse at Richter and Canton.

The climax of the week's activities will be a Box Social Saturday night.

Bucks Squeak  
Past Blades

Kamloops defeated Penticton 4-2 in an Okanagan Junior Hockey League game in Kamloops Saturday night. At Vernon, Kelowna Buckaroos edged the Blades 2-1.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first and Penticton led 2-1 in the second.

Then Kamloops scored three unanswered goals in the third period to wrap up the game.

Joe Bechard, Ray Osburn, Dale Sandyske and Bobby Jamieson scored the winning goals.

Ray Piro and Ron Reberlato got the Penticton goals.

Buckaroos struck quickly at Vernon. Defenseman Don Herbert hit the time at the 10 second mark of the opening period.

Dale Sorochuk came back to knot the count at 3-3. Marcello Verza wrapped up the verdict in the final minute of the first period.

Kelowna outshot the Blades 43 to 20.

Buckaroos and Penticton are tied atop the OJHL with six points apiece. Bucks have a game in hand and are unbeaten.

Teamsters Top  
Vernon 5-3

VERNON (CP) — Kelowna Teamsters outplayed Vernon Nationals throughout to beat their hosts 5-3 Sunday in an Okanagan Mainline Soccer League game.

George Kamoshinsky scored twice for the winners. John Vukob, Fred Molohn and Matt Turk got the others.

Stan Godel got two goals for the losers and Ralph Black got one.

The score was 3-0 for Kelowna at halftime.

Meanwhile Kamloops Balco defeated Revelstoke Internationals by default Sunday in an Okanagan Valley Soccer League contest.

Revelstoke failed to field a team for the game scheduled at Kamloops.

Record Crowd Sees  
Lions Obliterated

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defending champion British Columbia Lions howled out of the Western Football Conference playoffs Sunday, a day after last year's underdogs, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, kept alive hopes of a first-place finish.

The Lions were dumped 30-14 by Saskatchewan Roughriders before a record Canadian Football League crowd of 31,708 fans at Vancouver.

At Winnipeg Saturday, the Bombers recovered from a 24-point barrage in the first 18 minutes to overpower cellardwelling Edmonton Eskimos 20-14 before 16,104 fans.

Saskatchewan's victory gave them the third WFC playoff spot and 15 points in the standings. Calgary Stampeders lead with 22 and Winnipeg has 20. The Lions have 13 points and the Eskimos 10.

For first place, the Bombers need a win over the Stampeders at Calgary Wednesday and a Lions win over Calgary at Vancouver Sunday. The Bombers would take over because of a better record against Calgary.

Roughrider fullback George Reed picked up 258 yards in the WFC rushing lead from fullback Lovell Coleman of Calgary. He scored a first-quarter touchdown.

CONVERTS THREE TD: Halfback Gord Barwell romped for a 162-yard touchdown on Saskatchewan's first play from scrimmage. End Jim Warden and flanker Hugh Campbell also went over. Jack Abendschan converted all three and scored a field goal.

Halfback Willie Fleming and flanker Peter Kempf scored touchdowns for the Lions and Kempf converted both.

At Winnipeg, halfback Dave Rainey sparked four Winnipeg touchdowns drives and scored one himself after the Eskis built up a fast lead on two converted touchdowns, a safety touch and a muffed kick.

Halfbacks Leo Lewis and Ken Nielson, quarterback Kenny Pion, flanker Billy Cooper and end Farrel Fanson scored the other Bomber touchdowns.

Tackle Norm Winton converted four.

Eskimo quarterback Bill Redell and halfbacks Howie Schuman and Jim Thomas scored touchdowns. End Tommy - Joe Coffey converted all three.

GRABBED EARLY LEAD: The Roughriders, steered by quarterback Ron Lancaster who clicked on eight of 17 pass attempts, grabbed a 20-7 lead in the first quarter and were ahead 27-7 after the first half. The third quarter was scoreless.

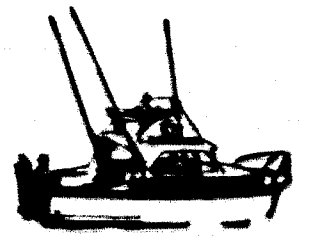
Lions quarterback Joe Kapp, smothered for losses of 10, 12 and 18 yards by a strong Saskatchewan defensive line, completed 14 of 20 pass attempts for a

gain of 173 yards in the air.

Roughriders picked up 23 first downs to the Lions' 12, outrushed them 311 yards to 55 and gained 288 yards in the air. Lancaster lost two attempts in interceptions.

Redell lost three passes to interceptions and completed 13 of 21 attempts as the Eskimos carded 174 yards passing and 123 rushing on 13 first downs.

Pion and relief quarterback Brian Palmer were good on nine of 16 pass attempts and had two interceptions. The Bombers had 282 yards rushing and 132 in the air on 20 first downs.



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By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Even with their usually mighty ground attack way under par, Green Bay Packers won their first five games this season, mainly because Bart Starr was the National Football League's leading passer.

Starr was stopped by Dallas Sunday, but Green Bay made it six in a row, beating the Cowboys 13-3 by rushing in on two fumbles and an interception.

Starr hit on only four of 19 attempts for 43 yards. He was thrown for losses five times for 32 yards by the quick Dallas defense.

Rookie Craig Morton of the Cowboys suffered similarly—10 of 30 for 61 yards, thrown back nine times for 62 yards.

Johnny Unitas, striking a more positive note, capitalized on a second chance and led Baltimore to a 35-30 win over Los Angeles Rams as the Colts

kept on the Packers' heels in the Western Division. They're now 5-1, with their lone loss to Green Bay.

LONE AT TOP: Jimmy Brown put on one of the most magnificent performances in his career in a 38-14 Cleveland victory over New York Giants that put the Browns all alone at the top in the Eastern Division.

Washington Redskins gave the Browns an assist as they won for the first time this year, 24-20 over St. Louis, dropping the Cardinals out of a tie for the division lead. Cleveland is 5-1. St. Louis is 4-2.

Pittsburgh Steelers also posted their first victory, clipping Philadelphia Eagles 20-14. Chicago Bears kept rolling with a 38-10 romp over Detroit Lions.

San Francisco 49ers, led by Fran Tarkenton, led Minnesota on a last-half rally that carried the Vikings over San Francisco 42-41.

## Sports

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Leafs Drop Bucks Twice,  
Fielder Sinks Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victoria Maple Leafs edged Portland Buckaroos 6-3 on Portland ice Sunday night to take sole possession of first place in the Western Hockey League.

It was Victoria's second win over Portland in as many nights, the Leafs taking a 3-2 decision Saturday in Victoria.

In other Saturday action, Seattle edged Vancouver 1-0 at Seattle, and Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League dumped the WHL's Los Angeles Blades 4-2 in an interlocking game at Cleveland.

Victoria spotted Portland a 1-0 lead in the second period Sunday night and then rattled in four straight goals. Bill Shvetz scored the first and the last, with singles going to John Sleaver and Steve Witluk.

Mike Donaldson and Larry Leach scored in the final five minutes for the Buckaroos. Portland's first goal went to Art Jones.

Saturday night, Victoria built up an early lead and then held off a determined Portland attack.

Milan Marcetta was a two-goal man for the Leafs Saturday, the third goal going to Mike LaHade on a pass from former NHL star Eddie Lutsenberger.

With Victoria ahead 3-0, Portland applied pressure in the third period but couldn't close the gap. Bill Saunders scored at 4:04 and Art Jones ended the scoring at 15:05.

At Seattle Saturday, Gyle Fielder picked up five assists as the Totems overcame a one-goal deficit in the final period to take the 1-0 decision.

It was the ninth straight loss on Seattle ice for the Canucks.

At Cleveland, the AHL Barons were far too good for the winless Blades, tail-enders of the WHL.

Tom McCarthy and Ron Attwell collected four points apiece for Cleveland, McCarthy on three goals and an assist, Attwell on one goal and three assists.

Cleveland's Howie Glover, brother of playing-coach Fred Glover, suffered a broken jaw late in the second period when he was checked into the boards.

Houston Wins Squeaker,  
Newcomer Paces Raiders

By MIKE RATHNY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Getting his chance to play for Oakland, Fred Biletnikoff caught seven passes for 118 yards and was instrumental in four scoring drives as the Raiders defeated Boston Patriots 20-21 in an American Football League game Sunday.

He caught an 18-yard pass from Tom Flores as the Raiders drove for their first field goal, caught 12- and 21-yard passes from Dick Wood as Oakland put two more field goals on the scoreboard, then latched on to a 12-yarder that led to the Raiders' first touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Bo Robinson, meanwhile, caught three passes for 33 yards

in his debut for Buffalo Bills, who rode Jack Kemp's aerials to a 31-13 victory over Denver Broncos that boosted their Eastern Division-leading record to 6-1.

In the only other Sunday game, veteran George Blanda passed for five touchdowns and Jack Snykers kicked a game-winning field goal with 17 seconds left in Houston Oilers' 38-34 triumph over Kansas City Chiefs.

STILL UNBEATEN: Western Division-leading San Diego Chargers, the league's only unbeaten team, brought its record to 5-0-2 by walloping New York Jets 34-9 Saturday night behind the running of Paul Lowe and the passing of John Hadl.

Habs, Hawks Monopolize  
Individual Scoring Race

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two Montreal Canadiens and a Chicago Black Hawk player are tied for first place in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Right wing Bobby Rousseau of Montreal and defence man Jacques Laperriere each picked up four points Saturday as Canadiens walloped Detroit Red Wings 8-1. They also picked up one point apiece in Sunday's 4-3 win over New York, giving them each five points.

Doug Mohns of Black Hawks scored two goals and picked up an assist Sunday as Chicago downed Boston Bruins 6-2.

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Jean Beliveau of Montreal have four points each. Hull has four goals and Beliveau two goals and two assists.

Ken Wharram and Stan Mikita of Chicago and Dick Duff of Montreal have three points each. Wharram has three goals and Mikita three assists.

Duff has a goal and a pair of assists.

The leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts.
Rousseau, Montreal	2	2	5
Mohns, Chicago	2	2	5
Laperriere, Montreal	1	4	5
Hull, Chicago	4	0	4
Beliveau, Montreal	2	2	4
Wharram, Chicago	3	0	3
Duff, Montreal	1	2	3
Mikita, Chicago	0	3	3

Change Hinted  
For PCJHL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says a realignment of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League will be disclosed shortly with North Kamloops and Coquitlam dropping out.

The morning paper says the reason is that neither is close to junior "A" calibre.

New Westminster Royals bombed Coquitlam 20-3 Saturday and North Kamloops 16-3 Sunday. Vancouver Juniors beat North Kamloops 8-2 on Saturday.

The paper says a junior team from the University of B.C. is expected to join the league.

Prince George is the other member of the PCJHL.

Vancouver Blasts

North Kamloops 8-2

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver defeated North Kamloops 8-2 Saturday in a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game.

Jack Michie led the Vancouver attack with three goals. Bob Petrie scored two, with singles going to Ken Takeuchi, Dan Popoff and Tim Doyle.

J. Puhny and Tim Hay scored for North Kamloops.

GEORGE ROYAL WINS

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game of the season. Coach Vern Washlove looks on from the right. In the background are members of the championship team. —(Courier Photo)

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## City Teen Town Action-Packed

By SHARON CLARKE

Kelowna Teen Town is once again participating in numerous activities. The council meetings are held every Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Kelowna City Hall. The council is headed by Mayor, and Maureen Cundy as secretary. The meeting is well represented by council members but we welcome any Teen Town members who wish to attend the meetings.

John Whitt is doing an excellent job of keeping our finances in top order. Teen Town is financially stable due to the excellent attendance at the many dances we held during the summer months.

**TWO CAMPAIGNS**  
In the many months to come Teen Town plans to help Kelowna in our community projects such as The Red Feather Campaign, which is in progress and the March of Dimes campaign sometime next month.

Teen Town is currently engaged in a major project. We are building a playground for the City of Kelowna at the corner of Devonshire and Briarwood. The park has been named in memorial to the late Maryann Colman. The park

will have swings, monkey bars and other equipment.

The bears which Teen Town had erected last year need some attention and we plan to clean them in the near future. We have ordered a plaque to be placed by the bears in Kelowna City Park but there seems to be some delay in the shipping of the plaque. Mr. Wilkinson our councillor has talked to many of the merchants of Kelowna and has received backing from them in support of Teen Town activities.

**CENTENARY**  
We are also playing our role in the coming Centenary Year 1987. We are planning many events for the enjoyment of the community. Many teen-agers are giving their time and effort to the support of these worthy causes.

I think if more credit were given to the teen-agers of this community more enthusiasm would be shown in projects and this organization keeps the kids off the streets. This is shown by the teen-agers who already belong to this club and all the work that is done. So remember if you wish to become a member of this fine club come to our membership dance early next month.

## Central Elementary Girls Team Plays Grasshockey In Vernon

Friday a busload of Grade VI and VII students left Central elementary school at 3:30 p.m. for Vernon, to challenge students in the Bearstee school to a grasshockey game.

The players on both teams were all GIRLS. "If some of the boys teams had half the enthusiasm of these girls, we'd walk off with a good many Valley championships," one coach was heard to say.

**CHEERLEADERS**  
The Kelowna team was accompanied by 25 cheerleaders of the same age group, who jumped and cheered and cheered their fellow students to victory. The final score was 1-4 for Kelowna.

The Kelowna girls wore dark shorts with black sweaters and orange vests. The Vernon team had dark shorts and white sweat shirts. Twelve and 13 year old girls can look awfully small on a large field! The Vernon children had no pads and some players left the field holding their heads and arms, as the hard ball went wild. It's a rough game, specially when

the stick misses the ball and accidentally hits another player.

The referee was John Clark, physical education teacher in Kelowna. There were a few yells from the spectators (most teachers from Kelowna) of "We didn't see it John" and "Do you have to be so honest?" as Clark beat over backwards to see his Kelowna team had no advantage.

The play was all in the Vernon end but the Vernon girls, who are new to the game, put up a wonderful defense.

The winning goal was scored by Mardell Erhardt with an assist from Maureen Utley.

Travelling up from Kelowna to watch and cheer themselves hoarse were principal J. E. Greenaway, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their two small sons, teachers, Mrs. E. L. Podwin and Mrs. Mary Kerr and one lone mother. Cramping every seat in the school bus, besides the 11 team members, substitutes, and cheerleaders, were some Grade VI and VII boys, who came along to cheer the feminine team.

## Beatlemania Does No Harm Says British Psychologist

Beatlemania does no harm to teenagers and may even do some good, says Dr. E. A. Davies, senior lecturer in psychology in the University of New South Wales.

He says that the Beatles sing about what every girl wants to be worshipped.

Listening to the Beatles' music, he explains, reduces sexual

frustration and adolescent inhibitions.

For girls, it is a substitute for a boy friend. Beatlemania, therefore, does some good to teenagers, says Davies.

"The girls want to be put up on a pedestal and worshipped by the males and they feel that they are achieving this when listening to the Beatles."

## Dutch Come Up With Answer

Sometimes the solution to a perplexing problem is simple. This is illustrated by the method used in The Netherlands to prevent deer from being killed on highways.

The method: two small mirrors on a slender post. As the cars approach at night their lights strike the mirrors, which are set on posts on both sides of the road. The mirrors reflect light into the forest at a 90-degree angle.

The metal mirrors are 10 by 10 centimeters. At a distance of 10 meters the lighted area is 10 by 10 meters and at 30 meters, 30 by 30 meters. When deer get such a flash of light in their eyes they freeze and accidents are prevented.

### FAT ABSORBERS

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# TEEN TALK

## George Elliot Team Wins In Grass Hockey Tourney

By SHIRLEY APPLETON and LINDA BECK

Activities in the past week at George Elliot were once again centred around sports. Saturday, Oct. 19, proved to be a day of victory for Mr. D. McIntyre and his junior and Grade VIII girls' grasshockey teams at the central zone grasshockey tournament in Kelowna.

**CHAMPS**  
Both teams swept the Kelowna, Dr. Knox, George Pringle and Rutland teams off their feet and walked away with the central zone championship.

Many thanks go to the referees, Heigl Westenberg and Linda Schaumleffel.

This years grasshockey season is over for the Grade VIII team, as they have now proved they are tops in their category. This team shows promise of providing excellent talent for next year's junior team.

For those who believe that George Elliot Secondary school has all the luck, we would like to tell the story behind these grasshockey victories. The girls making up these three teams, including the spare players (who are the security of the team) have worked hard, part of the summer, and all of the fall, to achieve their goal.

**HARD WORK**  
They not only practised together one to two hours almost every day of the school week, but they also put in extra hours of conditioning.

Their managers, Mary Ramsay and Frances Deaton, took over the frustrating task of supplying the girls with shirts, equipment, miscellaneous aid, and general moral support.

As for the ones who organize these girls, who plan the strategic techniques which win the games, who strengthen their lungs screaming at and cheering for the girls, we especially applaud the coaches, Mr. H. Taylor and Mr. D. McIntyre.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Also in sports this week, our school participated in the volleyball tournament on Sunday, Oct. 17. This event featured a game between the Russian men's A and B teams, and a game between the Russian women's team and the B.C. women all-stars.

Our senior boys' volleyball team, with their coach, Mr. P. Greer, put forth a worthy display of their excellent volleyball playing by defeating the Kelowna team 15-7 and 15-9. A special vote of thanks to the G.E.S.S. linemen, Ross McCoubrey, Eric Greer, Wayne Telli and Wally Murray, to the scorers, Deirdre Pothecary and Philip Townsend and to the ball boys, Kim McCarthy, Wayne Ransom, Ron Hicks and Jackie Stowe.

Other activities of the week

included a car wash and a fundraising of the I.A. shop on Friday, Oct. 22, the Grade XII class held a car wash at the Winfield packinghouse on Woodside road. Workers at the packinghouse and residents of Winfield had their cars washed for 50 cents by an expert crew.

**SELF DEFENCE**  
A newly organized club is the Self-Defence club. Under Mr. I. Sissett the members learn boxing, wrestling, some judo and much tumbling. After Christmas they hope to start a new course in judo. This club does a great

deal to promote physical training to accompany the mental learning the members achieve in their other courses.

Things are really booming in the I.A. shop at the wall has been knocked out. A magnificent display of carpentry is seen as Mr. S. Swarczuk and his associates add on eight extra feet of storage space. The job is expected to be completed in two months. In the meantime, an absence of stools and the present unorganized condition of the shop means a disruption of classes.

## Examinations Fill Timetable At Immaculate High School

By BONNIE COWAN

It's exam time at Immaculate once again, and flying books, papers, tests, etc., are getting a thorough workout from the more ambitious students.

A warning to those not too well briefed as yet:

The progress people aren't fooling; that "D" could be real! Domestically speaking, Tuesday, October 19, the Immaculate student council held its first seasonal meeting. As new busi-

ness was dealt with, there isn't a great deal to say except that the executives, new to parliamentary procedure, are doing a fine job.

Friday night at Elk's Stadium our Dons played their best game ever; pitted against the Vernon Panthers, it wasn't easy going in the touchdown track. Twice a streak of blue thundered down the field to leave the score 13-27, in favor of the Panthers.

## Fair Play Essential Trait To Happy Hunting Sportsman

In hunting, as in everything else, there are givers and takers. Some men give advantage; others take it.

As a "giver," you respect and cherish the game you hunt and you take it in a sporting manner—offering it advantage—or do not take it all. You put your own comfort and enjoyment second to that of your companions, and make an effort to learn the life ways and needs of wildlife to the end of making yourself a better hunter or conservationist. You may be the one who always washes the pans in camp, or who spends the last day of his hunt trailing a crippled buck.

The "taker" is self-centered to a fault. He may not obviously violate the hunting ethic by hogging or shooting birds on the ground, but he feels obligation only to himself.

None of us is perfect. In some respects we're all "takers" and have hunting habits which irritate our partners or aren't fair to the game we're hunting.

The fact is, a few small faults in a partner help cushion our own.

An old canvas cap is more becoming to a hunter than a halo.

### REMEMBER WHEN . . .

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ching Johnson, battle-scarred New York Rangers defenceman, said he was quitting hockey 31 years ago today—in 1934—because of a salary cut. But the disagreement was ironed out and the 37-year-old Winnipegger went on to help Rangers into the Stanley Cup playoffs two years later.

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## Initiation, Dance Featured At George Pringle Secondary

By JOHN WOODSWORTH

Last Friday, Oct. 18, at George Pringle, the Grade XII's were officially made seniors by the Grade XII's. Throughout the day they were forced to carry loads of books, push penknives down the halls with their noses, crawl up and down the stairs on all fours, and do whatever else the Grade XII's wished.

That night at the initiation dance, the seniors-to-be had to dress up as various television personalities such as "The Tiger in Tide," "Topo Gijo," a "Gilette Whisker" and many others. They then had to perform all sorts of hilarious antics for the Grade XII's before they were finally recognized as seniors.

Following the initiation ceremonies was the first school dance of the year, winding up a very successful day.

**STAFF WINS**  
We all had a good laugh last week when the students' council challenged the staff to a volleyball match. The students' council displayed dashing techniques and brilliant plays—but the staff won every game.

The latest soccer score from

Pringle is Rutland vs Pringle 1-4.

In girls' grasshockey, Pringle tied Kelowna 1-1, beat Knox 2-0, lost to Rutland 1-2, lost to Elliot 1-2, and beat Knox 3-0 again.

Our Law 35 students are having their first field trip to Kelowna to attend a court hearing. This will help them in their course dealing with the civil suits, etc.

## Outdoor Gear "Important"

An outdoorsman must own many things. Some are priceless—his knowledge of wildlife, his love, and his wealth of experience. More easily acquired—but no less cherished—is his personal outdoor gear.

It needs to be the most costly equipment. Engraving doesn't add to a rifle's accuracy, nor an ivory tusk to a hunting knife's temper. But your outdoor gear should be honest, high-quality equipment that will fill your needs and not let you down.

Price and quality usually go hand in hand, but this isn't always true. Some equipment is more luxurious than practical. The young hunter must learn the difference between expensive luxury equipment and expensive practical equipment. And if you can't afford it now, it might be wise to save until you can—and not settle for second best.

## Thirteen Unlucky For Swiss Finance

BERN (AP)—For the first time in 13 years, Switzerland will have a national budget deficit. Finance Minister Roger Bonvin has announced here the 1968 budget of 8,000,000,000 Swiss francs (\$1,500,000,000) includes a deficit of 369,000,000 francs (\$70,800,000).



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## And Band Played On Despite Egg Shower

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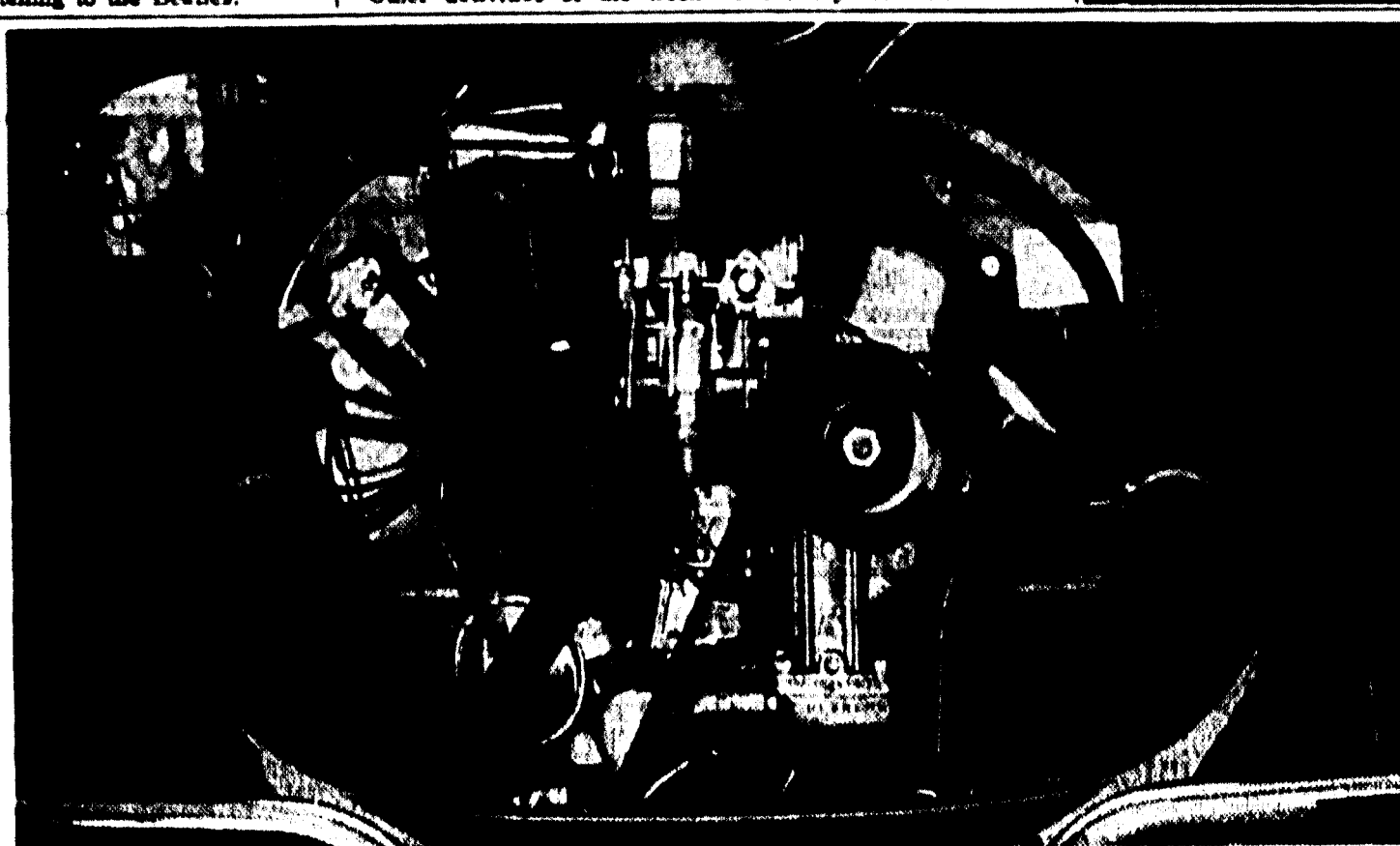
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In case you think we've just gone power mad, we'd like to make it clear that the engine isn't the only thing that's new about the 1966 Volkswagen. For instance, we've also put in a new thermostatically-controlled heater booster to keep

VW owners warmer in winter. We've fitted safety locks to the front seat backs so they won't tip forward when the car brakes quickly. And we've added a four-way emergency flasher to make night stops less hazardous.

There are some other new features, too, but we're saving those to show you when you come in. One last thing. Some people thought we'd changed the shape of our car this year. They needn't have worried. It's still pretty difficult to tell a 1966 Volkswagen from a 1965 or even a 1955.

Unless you're driving it, that is.



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## Where do you stand on the Canada Pension Plan?

**Mr. Richard**  
To be honest, I haven't really given it much thought.

**Interviewer**  
Well, it is going to affect nearly everybody in Canada, one way or another, whether you are self-employed, or are working for someone else.

Of course, each case can vary as to benefits and amount of pension.

**Mr. Richard**  
I know I'll get a pension at 65. I'm not sure it will be enough.

**Interviewer**  
You can make sure. For example—the addition of a retirement Income Plan from The Mutual Life could well make the difference between just "getting by"—or really enjoying your retirement years.

**Mr. Richard**  
Where can I find out how these things fit together? Sounds pretty complicated.

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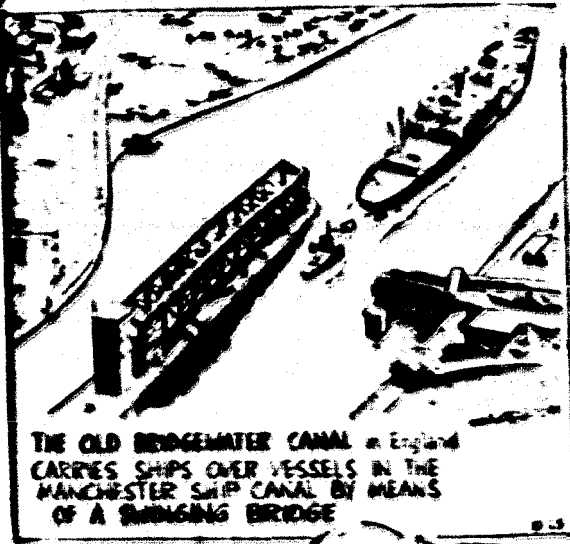
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By Ripley



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# THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BACK-ROAD FOLKS—MITCHIKERS.

# Ex-M.P.s "More Equal" Now Than Other Poll Candidates

OTTAWA (CP) — All candidates in the Nov. 8 election are equal before the law, but members of the last Parliament seeking re-election are more equal than their opponents.

Officially, the 261 MPs all lost their jobs the minute Parliament was dissolved Sept. 8, except for cabinet ministers, who retain their perquisites until they resign.

However, the incumbent MPs retain several privileges during the campaign. They continue to draw their \$18,000 annual pay until Nov. 7 in all cases and there will be no interruption in pay for those who get re-elected.

They also keep their offices in the Parliament buildings and whatever research assistance they may request of the parliamentary library and reading room, which collects most Canadian newspapers and periodicals.

For the first time this year, the incumbents continue to have secretarial help at public expense during the campaign. MPs secretaries, earning \$4,000 to \$5,100, are valuable assistants because they know their way around Ottawa's labyrinthine bureaucracy.

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Incumbent MPs are rarely seen on Parliament Hill these days as the election race picks up speed, but about 225 secretaries are busy mailing party

## De Gaulle Insult Costs \$1,300 Fine

PARIS (Reuters)—A Paris court today fined novelist Jacques Laurent a total of \$600 for insulting President de Gaulle.

The court ruled that in his book *Mauriac Sous de Gaulle*, Laurent "attributed dishonorable and disgraceful feelings and motives" to the French president.

Francois Mauriac, one of France's leading novelists, is an admirer of de Gaulle. In his recent writings, Mauriac has championed de Gaulle's stand in national and world affairs.

The court ordered 25 of the 218 pages of Laurent's book to be deleted.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY REESE  
(The Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW  
Generous planetary influences now smile upon all concerned, romance will be favored in January, May, late June and late July. Don't take sentimental affairs too seriously from late September through the first weeks of October, however. Some deceptive influences will prevail at that time. Domestic concerns should run smoothly for most of the year, but there may be some changes in your home environment in mid-July. These will prove beneficial, however. There is not much prospect of travel during the next 12 months, but, if you do want to take a trip, the most auspicious periods will occur in January, July and September of next year.

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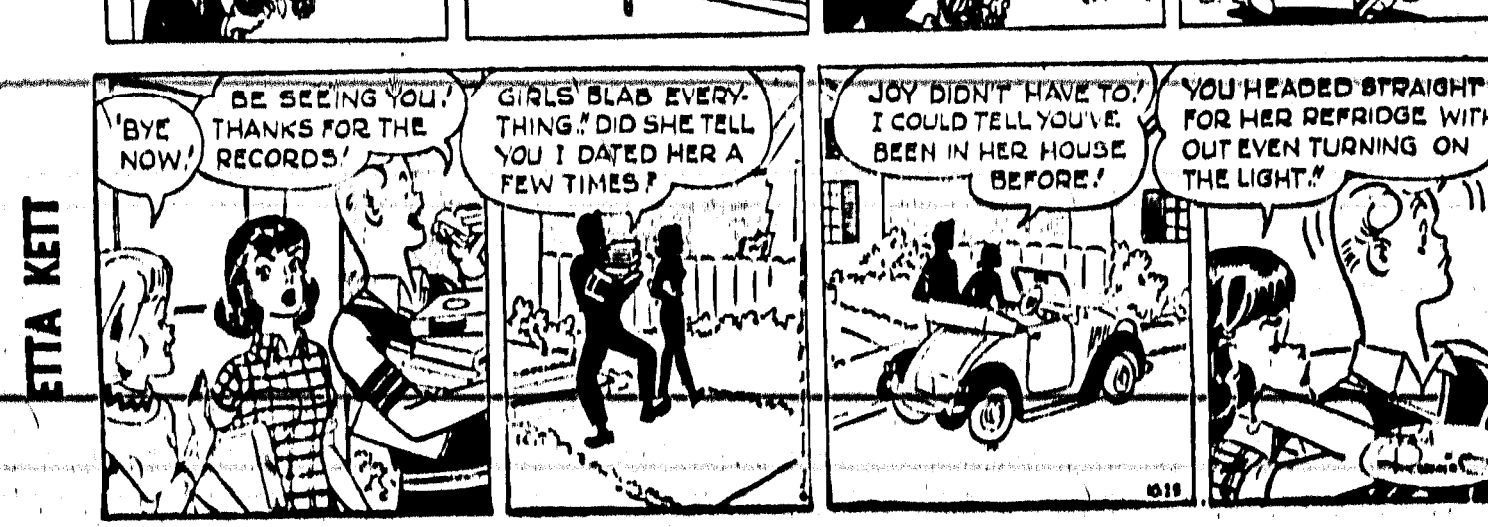
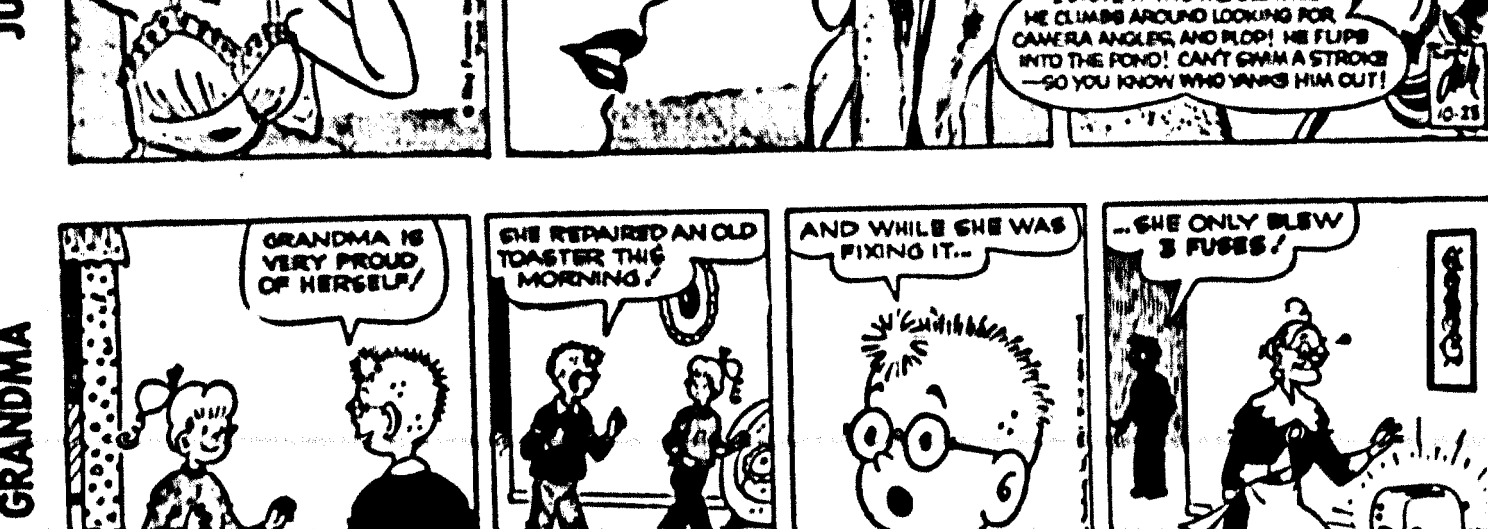
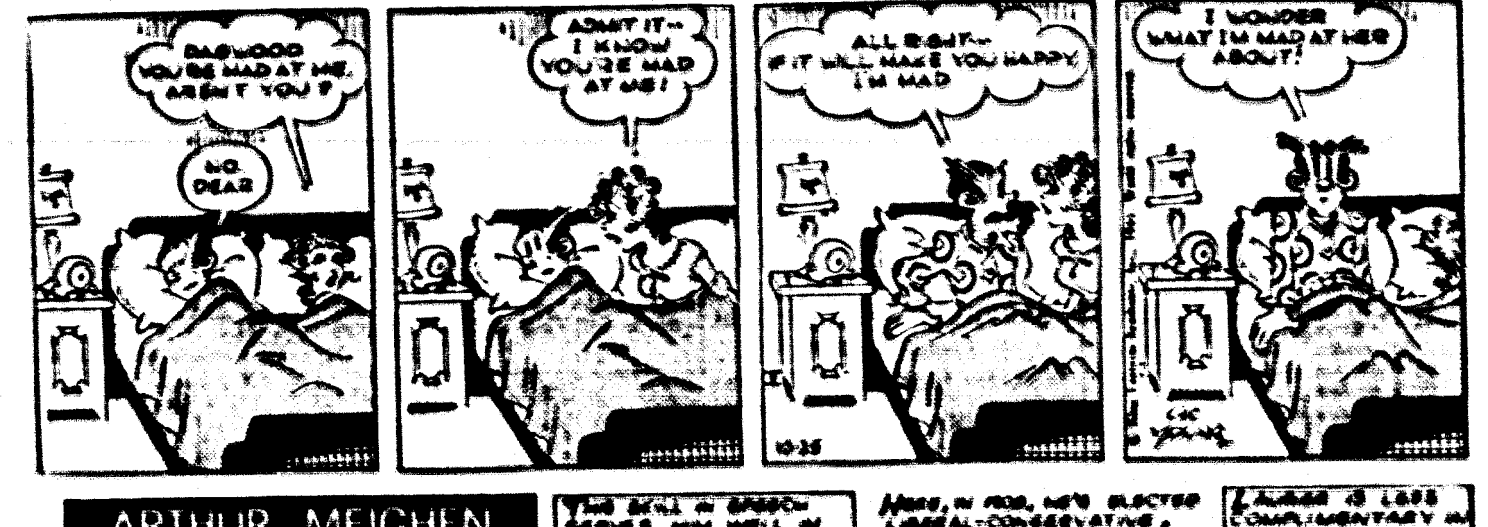
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## 38. Employ. Wanted

**INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE**  
Young woman requires recep-  
tionist, typist, other office  
duties. Fully experienced. Con-  
tact 826 Bernard Ave. 71

## 40. Pets & Livestock

**REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPS**  
Farn-Dahl Kennels, telephone  
542-3535 or call at R.R. 2, Lam-  
by Road, Vernon. 71

**GOOD FAMILY COW FOR SALE**  
Jersey-Holstein. Freshens in 3  
weeks. Telephone 762-6888. 72

**SHEPHERD PONY FOR SALE**  
Telephone 762-4188. 73

## 42. Autos For Sale

**KEYED UP TO**  
**BUY A NEW CAR?**  
BUY ONE WITH A LOW-COST  
LEASE PLAN 712

**Scotia PLAN**  
**LOAN**  
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

**REAL BARGAIN — HONDA**  
Super Sports 1965—350 miles  
only. Marriage forces owner to  
sell. Bring cash. Take M.C.  
432 Buckland Avenue, telephone  
762-6463. 75

**HARDTOP MUST SELL — 1958**  
American model Pontiac truck  
hardtop, 370 V-8, automatic,  
power steering and power  
brakes. No reasonable offer re-  
fused. Telephone 762-6796. 72

**1965 PONTIAC V-8, RADIO**  
approximately 1,000 original  
miles. Priced for quick sale.  
Telephone 762-5432. 71

**1962 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
New motor, upholstery as new  
under good chip covers. Tele-  
phone 762-7158. 71

**OLDER MODEL CHEV.** hunt-  
ing car, good tires. Only \$42. See  
Ted at Mori Bros., S. Ethel St. 72

**1964 DODGE, GOOD MECH-**  
anical condition, good winter  
tires. Reasonable. \$160. Tele-  
phone 768-5877. 71

**1955 VOLKSWAGEN FOR**  
sale, also 1961 Austin. What of-  
fers. Telephone 762-6335. 71

**CALL 762-4445**  
**FOR**  
**COURIER CLASSIFIED**

## 44. Trucks & Trailers

**TRAILER SUPPLIES**  
Electric heat tapes, water  
lines, sewer hose, water  
heaters and elements, space  
heaters and parts.

**EVERYTHING**  
**FOR THE TRAILER.**  
Get Ready for Winter.

**Bert Smith Sales Ltd.**  
811 Harvey Ave. 762-3390. 71

**1958 THAMES VAN FOR SALE**  
— Needs work. Best offer. Call  
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 762-  
4208. 71

**BOAT TRAILERING SERVICE**  
to your door. Call us today.  
Treadgold Sporting Goods.  
Telephone 762-2833. 71

## 46. Boats, Access.

**FREE CITY PICKUP FOR**  
your outboard motor. Call us to-  
day for winter service and stor-  
age. Treadgold Sporting Goods.  
Telephone 762-2833. 71

## 48. Auction Sales

**VERNON AUCTION GALLERY**  
— Sale every Monday evening.  
Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 3101 31st St.,  
just across from Bus Depot.  
Along with regular household  
goods we will have these an-  
tiques: spinning wheel (good  
condition); old clocks; 2 com-  
mode sets; old glass lamps;  
Edison cylinder gramophone;  
old upright gramophone; old  
butter churn; old books; 2 col-  
fee grinders; piano rolls; Bald-  
win Aeronaut piano. Anyone in-  
terested in a good piano should  
see this one. Your satisfaction  
is our business. Call us for es-  
timates. We buy or sell on con-  
signment. 542-4110, G. Preston,  
manager. Bill Tompson, auc-  
tioner. 71

**KELOWNA AUCTION Market**  
What's new at the Dome! Auc-  
tion sale Wednesday, Oct. 27 at  
7:30 p.m. 2 dinette suites; 2  
5-piece breakfast suites; Hide-a-  
bed; Cheterville; end tables;  
coffee tables; 6 refrigerators; 3  
coal and wood stoves; 2 elec-  
tric ranges; rugs, deep freeze,  
beds, dishes, many more  
articles. Another sale on Thurs-  
day, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Watch  
the announcement in tomor-  
row's paper. 71

**SPECIAL AUCTION SALE**  
— Stocker calves and feeder  
steers, Wednesday, Oct. 27 at  
1 p.m. Consignments accepted  
'til sale time. Valley Auction  
Market, Hwy. 97A, Armstrong.  
Telephone Bill Tompson 542-  
5515 or Jim Raffan 546-6822. 72

**KELOWNA AUCTION Market**  
"Dome", Leith Rd. Your  
auctioneers and appraisers. See  
us first about your private or  
public furniture. We guarantee  
you more by auction. Sales con-  
ducted every Wednesday, 7:30  
p.m. Telephone 765-5447 or 765-  
8240. 72

## 49. Legals & Tenders

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed Tenders for "Kelowna Sec-  
ondary School Addition" Stage One, a  
30,000 sq. ft. addition, will be  
received by Mr. F. Marshall, Secretary,  
Tender Board, School District Number 25  
(Kelowna), 505 Highway Avenue, Kelowna,  
B.C., by noon 2:00 p.m. Wednesday,  
November 17, 1965.

Plans, Specifications, Instructions to  
Bidders and Tender Forms are available  
to General Contractors at the office of  
Marshall, Barnes & Associates,  
1760 E. 28th Street, Kelowna, B.C. on or  
after October 28, upon a deposit of  
\$25.00 in the form of a certified cheque  
or cash.

Plans and Specifications may be ex-  
amined at the following locations:  
(1) Kelowna Builders Exchange, Cham-  
ber of Commerce Board Room,  
Kelowna, B.C.  
(2) Okanagan Builders Exchange, 216  
Main Street, Penticton, B.C.  
(3) Architectural Center Plus Service,  
507 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1,  
B.C.  
(4) Vancouver Building Association,  
1001 Oak Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.  
(5) Southern Building Reports, 166  
West 4th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C.  
(6) Industrial Construction Centre Ltd.,  
1270 Main Street, Vancouver 5,  
B.C.  
(7) Architect's Office by Appointment  
Only.

Tenders must be submitted with a  
check on Bid Bond. The lowest or any  
other bid will not necessarily be accepted.

**Priesthood**  
**Assailed**

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Sev-  
eral bishops at the Vatican coun-  
cil today assailed some  
aspects of life in the Ro-  
man Catholic priesthood.

The attacks—during a debate  
on a scheme on the life of  
priests—ranged over a variety  
of aspects including relations  
between bishops and priests,  
errant priests and the cloistered  
life of monks and nuns.

John Cardinal Heenan of Eng-  
land declared during a rare Nat-  
ional session of the Roman  
Catholic assembly that some  
priests "are inclined to behave  
like schoolboys."

He demanded that monks and  
nuns come out of their monas-  
teries and do pastoral work  
among the world's poor.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A.  
Leven of San Antonio, Tex., de-  
plored the status of assistant  
pastors. He said:

**SERIOUS PROBLEM**  
"The trauma of frustrated as-  
sistants is serious in the church.  
Would modern technology and  
industry spend so much time  
and money to train men and  
use them so poorly?"

"Modern successful managers  
have learned that treating  
grown men as individuals  
worthy of reverence and trust  
and confidence increases effec-  
tiveness and does not lessen  
authority."

"In the church this lesson is  
far from being universally  
known."

Several of the 18 prelates who  
spoke in the debate appealed  
for bishops and priests to work  
to get along better together.

## NHL STARS

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bobby Rousseau of Montreal  
Canadiens, who picked up four  
points against Detroit Red  
Wings Saturday and an assist  
Sunday against New York.

Bobby Hull, who started the  
1965-66 season with three goals  
against Toronto Maple Leafs  
Saturday.

Doug Mohns, who scored two  
goals and picked up an assist  
as Chicago downed Boston Bru-  
ins 6-2 Sunday.

Roger Crozier, who shut out  
Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday  
after being bombarded 8-1 by  
Montreal Saturday.

Jean Beliveau, who fired two  
goals and assisted on two oth-  
ers against Detroit Saturday.

# Parliament Hill Emerges As 'Propaganda Machine'

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Parliament  
Hill has turned into a propa-  
ganda mill, with the five par-  
ties mailing election literature  
at the rate of 50,000 pieces a  
day.

While politicians are away on  
the campaign trail, party work-  
ers and MPs' secretaries bomb-  
ard voters and candidates with  
slick-paper pamphlets, booklets  
and even records.

The brochures are long on ad-  
vertis and pictures and short on  
specific proposals for future  
government action. Most popu-  
lar words are "progress" and  
"security."

The main Liberal pamphlet

has a cover picture showing the  
sun shining through a young  
maple tree and a quotation from  
a speech by Prime Minister  
Pearson beginning with "I speak  
to you about this new Can-  
ada."

The Conservative pamphlet  
features a cover photo of the  
Peace Tower and a quote from  
a speech by John Diefenbaker  
opening with "I see a great  
Canada..."

New Democrats are distribut-  
ing a four-page newspaper with  
a page-one picture of the Par-  
liament Buildings and a head-  
line saying: "Parliament costs  
you \$33,000 a day—are you sat-  
isfied with the results?"

Inside-page articles deal with  
main planks in the NDP plat-  
form and a picture shows leader  
T. C. Douglas clutching his  
hands above his head in the  
classic pose of winning boxers.

Social Credit headquarters  
soon will mail 50,000 copies of  
a green-and-white folder with a  
cover picture of Leader Robert  
Thompson and a capsule  
Thompson speech recorded on  
paper-thin plastic.

Campaign manager Frank  
Jones said there's only one thing  
wrong with the new - fangled  
brochures: "The printers left a key  
word out of the party platform  
on the back cover."

All 50,000 copies came out  
reading: "Responsibility for ed-  
ucation must fall largely on the  
federal government." Instead of  
"financial responsibility."

Most slogans used this year  
are comparatively mild.

"That's the exact opposite of  
what we stand for," Mr. Jones  
said plaintively in an inter-  
view. "What am I going to do?"

He was debating whether to  
return the folders to the print-  
ers in Paris, Ont., or have his  
staff paste on 50,000 tiny pieces  
of sticky paper bearing the word  
"financial." (Social Credit calls  
for more federal aid to educa-  
tion but favors continued provin-  
cial control in this field.)

Another Social Credit pam-  
phlet consists of five postcard-size  
panels which, when unfolded,  
show a young man with a brief-  
case intimated "R. N. T." walk-  
ing on a green carpet stretch-  
ing across Canada.

Le Ralliement Creditiste, run-  
ning its first independent cam-  
paign on an admittedly small  
budget, offers eight pocket  
books on Social Credit monetary  
theories for sale at prices rang-  
ing from 25 cents to \$2. The  
party platform is distributed  
free, but it is mimeographed on  
foolscap, not printed.

The Conservatives have issued  
a special pamphlet for eastern  
farmers sporting a cover photo  
of Mr. Diefenbaker fingering a  
turnip at an open-air country  
market while grinning farmers  
look on.

The Liberals are distributing  
a four-page tabloid newspaper  
with their farm platform, using  
different headline stories for  
Eastern Canada and the Prair-  
ies.

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# Half Of Britain's Families Said Against State Medicare

**LONDON (AP)** — More than  
half of Britain's families would  
prefer private medical care, ad-  
dition and pensions to having  
those provided by the state, a  
research institute claimed to-  
day.

The Institute of Economic Af-  
fairs based its claim on a sur-  
vey of a random sample of 2,018  
married men aged 21 to 64 in  
123 areas of Britain. Women  
were excluded because "the  
man of the house" is the deci-  
sion-maker on welfare, said the  
report.

Political views of respondents  
were 60 per cent Labor, 20 per  
cent Conservative and 20 per  
cent Liberal.

The institute is a private body  
which publishes studies on many  
aspects of British life.

The institute's report sharply  
challenges assumptions that peo-  
ple are happy with the British  
national health service and that  
it would be politically impos-  
sible to permit freer choice of  
private services.

The number using state ser-  
vices is not an indication of  
consumer satisfaction, said the re-  
port.

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Saying that the annual bill for  
state welfare is \$2,000,000 (\$15-  
\$20,000), the report said people  
have to pay for state services  
whether they use them or not.  
Many people could not, or will  
not, pay for the government  
service and again for private  
services.

The survey showed most peo-  
ple underestimate both the  
amounts they pay in contribu-

tion and time and also the  
cost value to a household of  
state welfare services.

The report concludes that po-  
litical parties have conspired  
"not to inform the people."

"Preference for private ser-  
vices would be likely to be in-  
creased by better public aware-  
ness of the true cost of the  
"free" services," it added.

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### ELIZABETH IN SPOTLIGHT AS YACHT CLUB OPENS

Eight-year-old Elizabeth Taylor has a big smile and a beautiful bouquet from Mrs. S. M. Simpson, during the Kelowna Yacht Club opening ceremony held at the newly renovated clubhouse Oct. 20.

Mrs. Simpson, whose husband, the late S. M. Simpson, stipulated that 60 feet of lakeshore be reserved for yacht club use, is seen thanking Elizabeth for the presentation. Others in the photo include, left to right, Horace Simpson, Robert Simpson, and centre, Al J. W. Bedford, representing the city of Kelowna Yacht Club committee. Roger Bassett, stands with back to camera. — (Punch Studio Photo)

## All Officers Re-elected At Bible Society Meeting

ARMSTRONG — At the annual meeting of the Armstrong Bible Society held Tuesday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church all officers were re-elected for the coming year: President John McKee, vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Bradley and secretary, Mrs. Martin Meggitt.

David DeGroot of Kelowna, speaking for the Canadian Bible Society in place of Rev. J. A. Tingley of the Canadian Bible Society of Vancouver, who was unable to be present owing to illness, brought a most inspiring and enlightening message. He outlined the great work the society was doing in getting God's Word to all the far corners of the earth. He mentioned that the society is now printing the Bible in 1,228 languages.

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### ARMSTRONG IN BRIEF

The date for the banquet for the Armstrong Brownies, Guides, Rangers and their mothers has been set on Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Mrs. R. R. Heal, the retiring president, gave her report. A Ranger Company of eight girls has recently been formed by Mrs. Don Ramsay. They meet on Tuesday evenings at the home of Mrs. Bruno Sakals. Eighteen Guides meet with their captain, Mrs. R. R. Heal on Monday evenings in the Legion Hall. The Brownie pack, of 26 girls ages 7 to 10, have Mrs. A. E. Bennett as their Brown Owl, Mrs. J. O. Kunze, Tawny Owl, and Mrs. John Gargol, grey owl. They meet every Thursday after school in the Legion Hall.

At the dinner meeting of the Armstrong and Spallumcheen Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 19, there was considerable discussion regarding the matter of the CNR discontinuing their bus service to Armstrong. A letter is to be sent to the minister of transport requesting the bus service be continued. Newcomers introduced at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson, new owners of the Cozy Nook Cafe; S. Haglund, Armstrong barber shop; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wilkinson, newly established shoe repair business; Elias Seidel, watch repair service; J. Savers, plumbing and heating, and Mrs. E. Faulkner, beauty salon.

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## Rod Horsley Tops Juniors At Armstrong Club Races

ARMSTRONG — October 21 was another successful play day at the exhibition grounds of the Armstrong - Enderby Riding Club. Winners as follows:

Keyhole race, junior — Rod Horsley; Steve Pieper; Gary Thompson.

Keyhole race, senior — Fred Stuart.

Stable race junior — Steve Pieper; Dennis Bennett; Rod Horsley.

Stable race, senior — Elmer Clifton; Alma Marshall; Fred Stuart.

Pole bending, junior — Dennis Bennett; Steve Pieper; Rod Horsley.

Pole bending, senior — Alma Marshall; Elmer Clifton; Maynard Carbert.

Sack race, junior — Rod Horsley; Brian McEwen; Dianne Casement.

Father and son, mother and daughter relay — Don McEwen, Brian McEwen; Alma Marshall, Greg Pieper; Jim Nelson, Gary Thompson.

Musical cans, junior — Rod Horsley; Dianne Casement; Gary Pieper.

Musical cans, senior — Jim Davidson; Maynard Carbert; Don McEwen.

Wheelbarrow race, junior and senior — Glen Carbert, Maynard Carbert, Greg Pieper, Alma Marshall, Don Ruffas, Fred Stuart.

Flag race, senior and junior — Greg Bennett, Ricky Horsley, Alma Marshall, Don Ruffas, Tim Brownson, Fred Stuart; Dianne Casement, Rod Horsley, Ed Chennells.

Barrel race, junior — Dennis Bennett; Steve Pieper; Marg McEwen.

Barrel race, senior — Alma Marshall; Elmer Clifton; Fred Stuart.

Saddle up race — Rod Horsley; Dennis Bennett, Ed Chennells, Fred Stuart, Jim Nelson, Gary Thompson.

Rescue race — Steve Pieper, Greg Pieper, Rod Horsley, Dennis Bennett, Brian McEwen, Don McEwen.

Junior aggregate winners — Rod Horsley; Steve Pieper; Greg Pieper.

## VALLEY PAGE

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### Leaders Of Vernon Area Churches Plan To Bring Speaker In January

VERNON — A meeting has been held in Vernon by leaders of a number of Vernon and District Churches, at which they proposed to bring to Vernon Barry Moore, of Crusade for Evangelism. Mr. Moore will conduct meetings from Jan. 9 to 16, in the Vernon High School Auditorium, the first and last Sundays of the Crusade, and at the Legion Hall during the week.

At the meeting Thursday members of the following churches were elected to serve on a council of the North Okanagan Crusade for Christ: Alliance Church, Faith Baptist Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Elam Tabernacle, 4th Avenue Church of God, Brethren, Grace Tabernacle, Salvation Army - all of Vernon, and the Pentecostal and Evangelical Tabernacle of Salmon Arm, the Baptist Church, and Church of the Nazarene in Armstrong. United Missionary and Pentecostal of Lumby, and United Missionary of Winfield.

### Old Time Dancers Have Big Night

ARMSTRONG — Armstrong-Enderby old time dance club got off to a good start at the Enderby drill hall Saturday night.

After supper the annual meeting was held then dancing continued until 2 a.m.

This is a very popular entertainment in this area. There was a good attendance but it is anticipated it will gain momentum as the season continues. The next dance will be November 5.

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## VALLEY SOCIAL OYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ralph and children of Salt Spring recently visited relatives in Oyama.

About sixteen friends and neighbors gathered in the newly located Tyrrell home on Sunday for a housewarming. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell were presented with a stainless steel sink along with the good wishes of the group.

The United Church Women held their first meeting of the fall on Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. H. Somerset. Plans were made for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held December 2. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. McLaren's on Nov. 16.

An Oyama landmark was destroyed on Oct. 15 when fire razed the old log barn owned by Dick Young. About 100 bales of hay were lost.

The Kalamalka Women's Institute held their first meeting after the summer recess at the home of Mrs. Mary Tucker on Oct. 14. There were 16 members present with the president Mrs. T. Tuogood in the chair.

Mrs. H. Taylor displayed the PNE entries, five of which won prizes. Mrs. A. Pothecary donated her prize winning sweater for a raffle. Mrs. Schuster donated her baby sweater set, and Mrs. O. Green her stuffed toys to be sold at the next meeting. Mrs. H. Aldred displayed the Unitarian Christmas cards, and anyone wishing to purchase these may do so by contacting her at home.

A letter was read from Mrs. Shaw, district president of South Okanagan and Similkameen districts, telling of a workshop to be held in Kelowna Wednesday Nov. 10. There will be a planned

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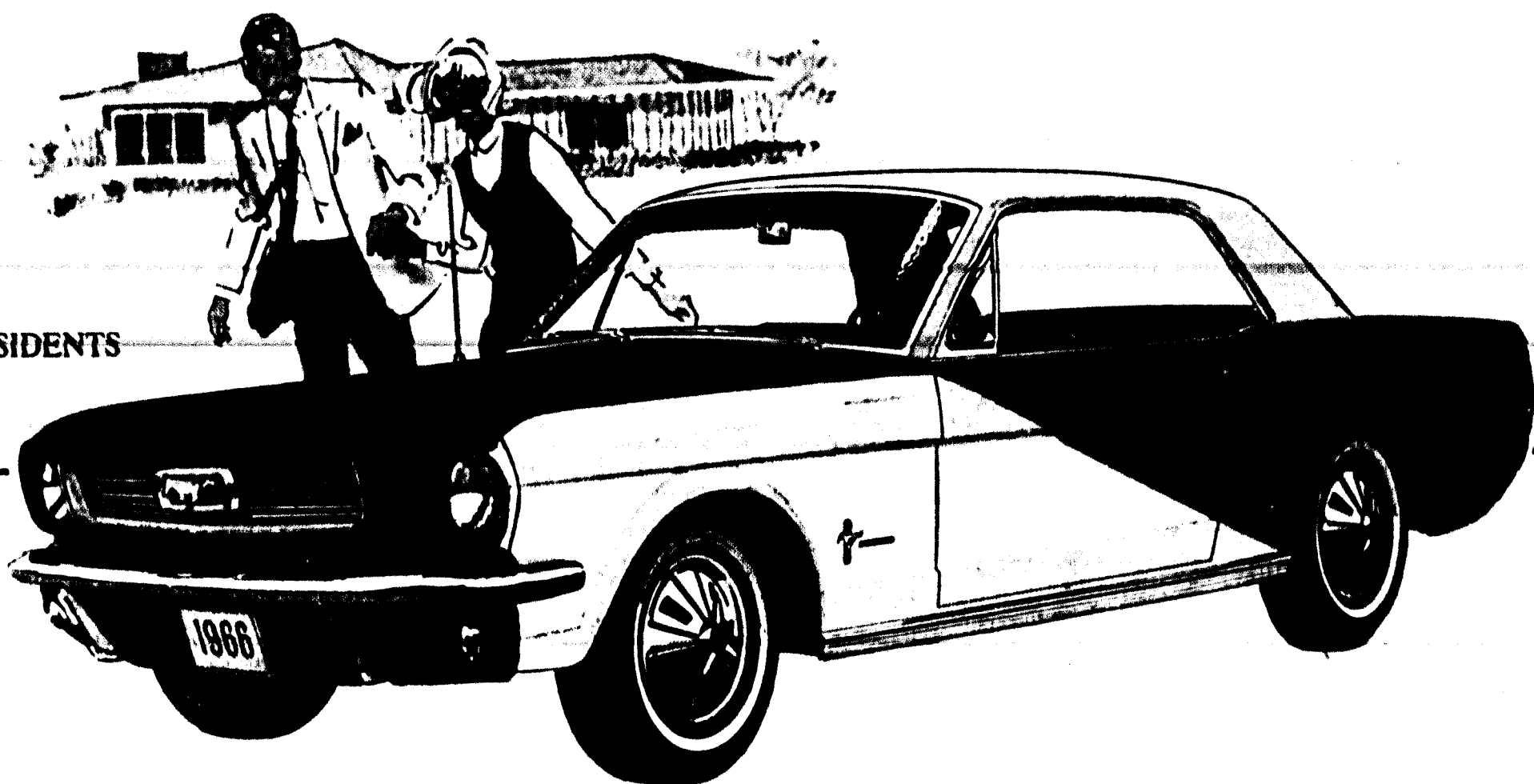
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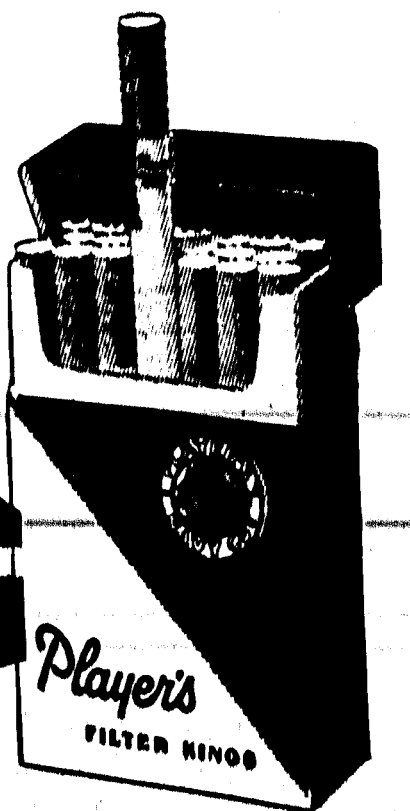
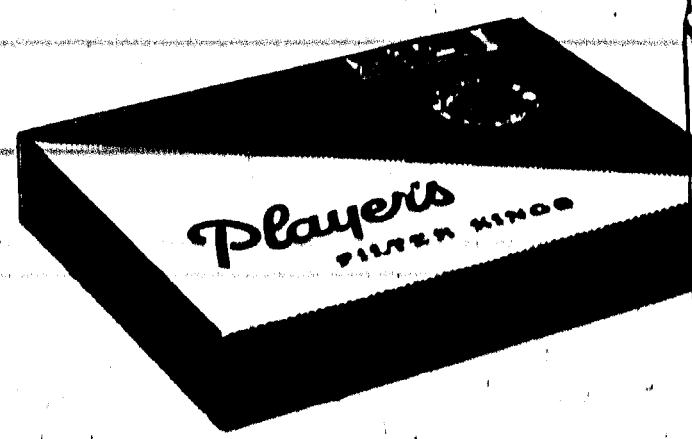
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